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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929. -46 PAGES THERE SECTIONS SECTIONS ONB * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND BUTHURS THRANGE

CKS GO UP NEWS SUMMARY

84,060 Shares Are manganese. Sold in 3 Hours.

BY FRED HARVEY.

York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.] -- Contrading forces rallied en to the defense of the stock mary and succeeded in turning h headlong rout into a sweeping

of the three hour trading und the leaders showing reof from \$1 to \$18 a share. s to itself for the first time since

AIR WRECK

OSS DRIVE

e of buttons

The day's sales totaled 7,184,060 Lake Forest home was damaged by

gh it was obvious that banklearned that any conference make European tour. in held by the so-called bank-

Rich Men's Stocks Lead.

ing orders began to appear of the second hour and the market and point it toward higher, sunnier sociation of commerce. Page 35.

W. Babson, who predicted m to the World today in reply request for his opinion regard-

any ways since the middle of amer and it will continue to e in several lines. The action of the stock market has been because of howledge of insiders that this falling of has been in process. This is the reson the Ford Motor Car company. Victor Radio corporation, and large corporations are now cut-

n as the weak margin accounts Lon ed out, but the bull market is and for the next few months we ld have a typical bear market, each low beneath the previous is, a tired, sagging market. lly investment buying will and prices of good bonds and oward for a definite recovery

extent to which some of the

stocks recovered is shown in llowing table, which gives the and closing prices and the net ing prices and the net today, together with the low reached in the selling move-in Wednesday:

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of The Tribune (And Bistorical Scrap Book.) Fridar, November 8, 1929.

WASHINGTON. Grand jury to hear New York finan-ier's story of "flask" dinner. Page i President Heover issues proclama ion inviting nations to Chicago's "Cer tury of Progress" fair. Radicals and Democrats in senate spank steel industry; vote duty on Page 8

Lobby inquisitors accuse Arnold of playing rôle of spy, aiding tariff to det-riment of Dixle agriculturists.Page 18. LOCAL Squire Terry Druggan welcome

Mrs. Blacklidge and her tax retinue at Lake Zurich estate; you may take the cows, he tells her. Page 1. Policeman's answer in civil service examination, given grade of 80 per cent, amazes prosecutors. Page 1. Dry informer seized in court as

Two jurors selected at murder trial of Lieut, Carroll and eight others for murder of Octavus C. Grandady.Page 2 Two sons see father stab mother to death as she says grace at evening

Edward H. Bennett, architect whose kers' loans decreased vandal, announces his engagement t State opens war on quacks; Dr. ort had once more been Henry I. Schireson first target. Page 6. Homer Galpin's ward reorganizes reakdown in prices it could with Jerry Horan at helm; Galpin to Page 9.

Harry T. Frost, zoning expert, picmed week before last and tures mountain range of skyscrapers ward was forthcoming from any hemming in loop as possibility under Aldermen demand showdown by Van Sweringen brothers on terminal ques-

> with which they came \$10,000 over two year period. Page 26 West side association seeks to keep superhighway issue dead; plans other

Death notices, obituaries. Page 40. DOMESTIC.

Stocks go up as big buyers enter mar-ket! rich men's favorites lead. Page 1. Two 19 foot helicopters lift new

run.

rivals charge.

boy in back.

labor attitude on India's future dolabor attitude on India's future dopage 16.

The detective bureau for questioning.

passing grades. Russia opens five day festivities in honor of 12th/anniversary of soviet Jeighbors see entire families buried a diamond ring valued at \$500. by fiery lava in eruption of volca

in Guatemala. Harvard. Army eleven starts west for battle with Illini. Page 23. Jack L. Dempsey, turf authority, Page 23.

Dr. Spears protests his Gophers are not bone crushers. Sammy Behr unable game for Wisconsin. Coach Stagg believes Maroons are or Purdue's hard hitting line is color-by means of parachutes.

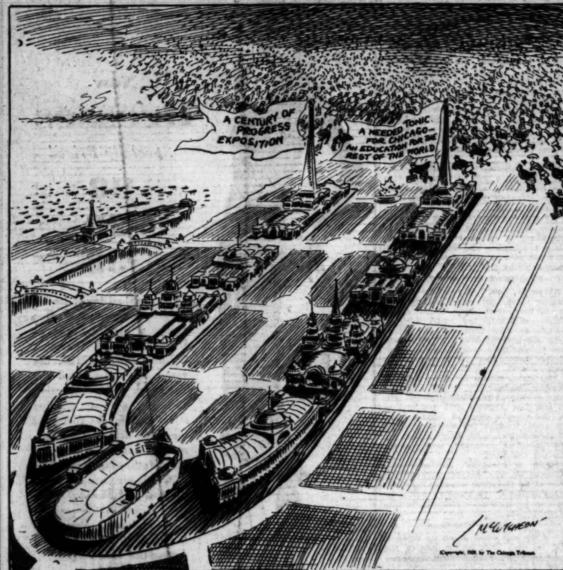
Both aircraft crashed to the earth, bunch of boys. Buckeye eleven begins to click for Vildcats' invasion. Page 25.

EDITORIALS. The Most Progressive Army; Mr. a More than a Prophet; More Pay for failmen; Reckless Driving. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. ation of farm board is but one f the relief measures that the govern-nent has evolved for farmers. Page 27. Chicago and North Western railway

Brokers' loans drop 656 Arrival of buyers. entiment in grains swings Want Ad index.

Aborage not said directation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929: counts made harried speculaTHE PRESIDENT HAS ISSUED THE INVITATIONS. IT'S NOW UP TO CHICAGO TO MAKE IT A GREAT ATTRACTION



RANSACK HOME OF OPERA GOER

Robbers obtained nearly \$12,000 in fewels and other valuables in three raids last night and early this morn-

Ohio milk loan by farm board starts worth of opera tickets. The prowlers furor; money used to aid price war, ignored paintings and rugs. Mrs. Dun- ure as they called in sixteen engineers

escaped with furs valued at \$800 and

Page 18. PARACHUTESSAVE TWO PILOTS IN MILE HIGH CRASH

Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times. men joined the exclusive Caterpillar club together today when they jumped with parachutes from two single seated aircraft after a collision a mile Chicago high over Wellington, Surrey.

This is the first occasion here in which two airmen involved in the ame accident have saved their lives

one setting fire to a villa. They had been carrying out a mock battle with blank ammunition, and the huge crowd gathered around the burning bouse scattered madly when cartridges began to explode with the

GUNMEN STEAL LIMOUSINE OF POLICE OFFICER

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The bandits' car forced Duncan to the curb and after telling him that they were policemen, two of the men climbed into the lieutenant's car and ordered him to drive around the block.
At 31th and Indiana avenue, they do not borrow anything be kind to your neighbors be at service to the public as Yes Sir and No Sir Yes Ma And N

Cop Shy on 3 GET \$3,000 LOOT R's, but Passes Sunrise 6.32: sunset 4.28. Moon man

Mrs. Clara M. Dunham returned An example of how civil service ex-from the opera to her apartment on aminations operate to bring about the 75 foot the sixteenth floor of an apartment promotion of deserving policemen who Page 2. hotel at 415 Aldine avenue and found have made the proper arrangements Five bandits stage three minute raid that burglars had forced open the rear for advancement was disclosed yesteron bank and free with \$210,000 in gold door, ransacked the place, and fied and negotiable securities.

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Sounds conveyed to ear silently by about \$3,000. She reported as missing new electrical device.

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a diamond ring, a fur coat, and \$140 of the civil service commission. The prosecutors made their disclos

Alebama dry killer admits he shot by in back.

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J. Samuel Blum, said to be the owner of a chain of soft drink establishments of a chain of soft drink establishments in Los Angeles, reported to the police them on June 12, 1928. Questioned new French cabinet to chamber of deputies.

Page 15.

Long commons debate falls to shake in jewelry and \$885. He was taken to of the engineers to assure them of

Here's How He Rated.

Duty, 58.10; educational test, 80; physical examination, 74.61; seniority, 84; and efficiency, 100, giving him an avraised to 78.90.

ing for efficiency, the grade given for the educational test, they said, was nothing short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding the particular tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding the particular tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding the particular tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding tooling short of astounding. The particular tooling short of astounding tooling short of astound

The policeman answered as follows,

"walk his post in a military manner keep on the alert keep uniform clean and press star and shield polish shoes shine be seen on his post as often as possible answer all questions in policie and coursey way try and help them in any way within your power any destitute family report Three gunmen who stole a colored and dont run away when they see a police lieutenant's limousine from his policeman as you are there friend tell chauffeur were being sought by the right from woing give up your seat

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

Civil Service

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Chicago and vicinity—
Chicago and vi

day, Illinois—Partly cloudy in north, probably rain in south portion Priday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, NOON ... MINIMUM, 3 A. M ... | Mar. | D4 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 7:

description, none; excess
4.49 inches.

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Barometer—7 a. m., 30.39; 7 p. m., 30.41.

Infield weather table on page 46.]

Fail to Pass, but Get Jobs.

somewhat surprised at the perfect rat- created positions of assistant chief she'll see."

months after the examination, and nothing.

th...t the engineers revealed that at a "I'm trying to conduct a business in the bathfub when he returned home. meeting at union headquarters they deal with the government," he exbe pasted until the proper financial to some one and the list was posted.

Among those questioned last night was Joseph I. Haley, manager of the properties of the police department and president of the engineers' union.

SENATOR NORRIS STRUCK BY AUTO

OPENS HIS BARN Held in Court BEFORE CAPITAL TOU. S. CALLERS William Payne, dry informer, who in his capacity of investigator for the Scuth Side Business Men's Law and

the Famous Cows.

Mrs. Blacklidge, being the collector their alcohol from his crowd. of internal revenue, is contemplating the seizure of Terry's property, including the Standard brewery, but she wanted to see what there is to take before she takes it as she may exercise her womanly prerogative. It might be embarrassing for her to operate the beer business here and sell by special dry agents under Chief milk in Lake county, it was pointed out, so she was proceeding cautiously scribed by the following incident: yesterday as she drove to the Druggan estate out at Lake Zurich.

Recalls Previous Experience. been ordered away from the Druggan and amidst the brandishing of firearms and the use of language not customarily spoken in better society. But arriving there yesterday at 5

o'clock she was received with open gates. Not so for the retinu: of newspaper writers and camera men. Begone," these were told. "How in America did they happen

come along?" Lord Druggan demanded of Robert E. Neely, chief dep-uty collector, who accompanied his boss, Mrs. Blecklidge. They Get Down to Business.

here on business, so let's get to it." They did and the newsfolks waited. "He was a perfect gentleman," Mrs. sloner Walker's court waiting for the booze case against Leo Jabezynski, legger as a measure that would "He showed us all over the buil

Of course, there were only 43 Jabezynski's case had been made on cows in the sheds and we had been Payne's evidence and ordered it disther would be 51 But without told there would be 51. But without missed. our asking the eight others we brought in from the pasture. Really, I WOMAN LEAPS can't say how much they are worth.

I'll have to have them appraised.' Cows Valued at \$5,000. Capt. William F. Waugh, as attor-

distraint warrant on the milk com-pany at Waukegan which prevented of Sutro Brothers & Co. Her act is be-The policeman's examination which the prosecutors uncovered showed that the patroiman was elevated to a sergeantcy with a grade of 78.50 per formation he now has, their evidence will be placed before the grand jury the cows. No milk money, no feed, so the impact of the body on the pavecent. His ratings on the various will be placed before the grand jury cent. His ratings on the various and the city half official will be inbranches of his examination were:

| Mrs. Blacklidge is welcome to the week with the cows. No milk money, no feed, so the cows. No milk money, no feed, so the cows. No milk money is described by the cows. The impact of the body on the pavewent virtually fore her clothing off of Mr. Loomis by its odor.

and efficiency, 100, giving him an average of 77.10 per cent in his examination of the sixteen men, Patrick J. Roche, chief intended to 78.90.

"She can have the brewery, too, and ripped the shoes from her feet, and if there is one bidder for it at teen men, Patrick J. Roche, chief intended to 78.90.

"She can have the brewery, too, and ripped the shoes from her feet. The body struck a few feet from the auction I'm crazy. She thinks it's curb, narrowly missing several pedestrained to 78.90. alsed to 78.90.

Although the prosecutors were the examination to fill sixteen newly but let her try to sell it now and Woman Electrocuted

Druggan and Lake to pay whatever be p sted until the proper mande. After they can to the government as in-that Mr. Roche said, money was paid come tax, but if the government wants

"Druggan and Lake were indicted ernment claimed Druggan owned something over \$300,000 and that Lake IN CAPITAL CITY owed \$200,000. Each of them offered to pay \$50,000 as a settlement and it

Dry Informer

Order league has sent many a saloon keeper to jail, was arrested yesterday Tax Collectors See as a liquor conspirator just as no was to have testified against a man be had accused of selling boose. The arrest States Commissioner Walker.

Last night Payne was at liberty Cows and chickens on Squire Terry on \$5,000 bond pending a hearing on Druggan's magnificent Sanola farm Nov. 17. According to Assistant United awaited tranquilly yesterday a call States Attorney Daniel Anderson, he that might put them under new own- has been involved in the bootleg traf- clal.]-Senator Smith W. Brookhart's ership and make of Myrtle Tanner ac in his home community of South Blacklidge the big butter and egg Chicago and has threatened saloonwoman of Chicago as well as our lead- keepers that he would have them "knocke1 over" if they didn't buy

with Payne is Herbert P. Delaney. deputy bailiff in the South Chicago branch of the municipal court. According to information collected

Alexander G. Jamie, Payne and De-On Aug. 10, Delaney paid a visit to Saloonkeeper Anton Kamraczewski in [Central News Photo.] in 1926. South Chicago demanding that he pur Then, too, the day before she had chase his alcohol from the Delaney syndicate on pain of being closed by ederal agents if he refused. They before the grand jury Monday. could deliver five cans per week at a price of \$37.50 each, Delaney said. The the Lehigh Valley railroad, sprang 6 saloonkeeper capitulated, fearing ar new sensation in the scandal stirred rest, and the agreement was made, up by the Iowa senator's story of the according to Anderson.

Could Fix Police.

On Aug. 27, Delaney brought Payne to Kamraczewski, saying, "This is the man who will give you protection providing you buy from our crowd. If you don't he will have you knocked off." At the time, Payne nodded assent to Delaney's words, adding that he would "see it was done," and would have any police transferred off their beats who bothered Kamracsew-"I have no control over them," Mr. their beats who bothered Kamracsew of the Volstead act. Senator of the Volstead act. Senator oki, according to the prosecutor's in-

Yesterday Payne was in Commis. which would 3358 East 89th street, to be called. As the and grounds and was very nice it was called, deputy marshala placed one. about it.

"Of course, there were only 43 Jabezynski's case had been made on

TO HER DEATH IN

WALL ST. AREA New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-A ney for Druggan and Frank Lake, had New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A me to invite you to appear before that previously discussed those cows with woman brokerage house employe body Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock, previously discussed those cows with Mrs. Blacklidge. They are blooded Guernseys, at least 35 of them are, waugh said, and he estimated their value at \$5,000.

Wallet 15,000.

Wallet 16 in spectacular fashion to give such information as you may be also and he estimated their value at \$5,000.

Wallet 27, Fahy in December, 1928. "I asked her to please take the cows," Capt. Waugh stated, "or to let us sell the milk. She had served a building near the heart of the financial district while thousands looked on. The victim was Mrs. Hulda Brodolius Mr. Rover's announced waski, 51, Newark, in charge of the Brookhart Went by Oct.

ment virtually tore her clothing of "During the course of that dinner,"
"She can have the brewery, too, and ripped the shoes from her feet.
Brookhart told the senate, "Mr. Loo

liceman do to gain the respect and confidence of the public?"

And This Gets 80 Per Cent.

of 70.

Mr. Roche said, however, that the appointments were not posted for nine debt. But as a lawyer he would admit sending the current through her body. Her husband, William, found her body

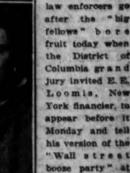


SUPPLY!

Want Ads!

Brookhart Tale.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Spe-



District Attorney Lee A. Rover said tonight he had received Mr. Loomis'

The calling of Loomis, president of dinner before the grand jury yester-

And while the capital still was agos

Loomis after Senator Brookhart testithe contents of a flask at the party, Proker, to senators and senators elect.

Rover's telegram to Mr. Loomis read: "The grand jury has reques

One topic of conjecture was whether smelling by a United States senator

mis took his hip flask-a beautiful allman Electrocuted

While Taking a Bath

mis took his nip hask—a peautiful allower hip flask—out of his pocket, and he poured out some of that alcoholid stuff. I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to knew that it had a heavy content of alcohol.

According to Brookhart's story be was urged to go to the dinner by Sen-ator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], and saw there Senators Walter E Edge [Rep., N. J.] and Reed Smoot Edge [Rep., N. J.] and Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], the late Senator Frank Gooding [Rep., Idaho] and Senator Elect William Vare of Pennsylvania. He also named as guests Otto Kaha of New York and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania raffroad. Loomis was the only one he said he saw take a drink from the hip flasks which were offered to the

guests. There was no ind

your home at prices for your home at prices that mean savings, turn to Tribune Want Add! Here are lamps and chairs, dishes and developer, rugs and radios... all splendid values! It's simple, satisfactory and money-saving to fill your household needs in the great market of Tribune

R STONE Blatchford,

orn with the belief in the right ontrol our own local affairs and detectives, and Judge Joseph B. David shouted warnings he will send some local laws in response to Just who sent the mysterious "deviced by the sent the mysterious "deviced by the

FIGHT EXPECTED

for Visiting Veniremen.

(Picture on back page.) Only two men had been tentatively the passage of the Volstend ady. Granady was shot to death on said, "the underworld in primary day, April 10, 1928, after two has grown to such alarming carloads of men had chased him through the streets of the 20th ward,

carloads of men had chased him through the streets of the 20th ward, where he opposed Morris Eller as a candidate for ward committeeman.

That the trial will be bitterly fought is indicated by the array of counsel on both sides, by the events which led up to the indictment of two sets of men for the murder, and by the report that the defense will call Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state or possess beverages containments of the murder, as a witness in behalf of Carroll and his men.

Veniremen Tell of Callers. Sparks from the fireworks that ar expected to come were seen yester-day at the very outset when several of the panel of 100 veniremen told the court they had been visited by mys-terious men representing themselves

somebody to jall for contempt.

Just who sent the mysterious "delecal sentiment.

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James Balcastro, and Louis Clemente.
On the defense side of the table sit
Attorney Thomas D. Nash, representing Balcastro and Armando; Attorneys, W. w. and Milton Smith, representing the five policemen, and Attorneys Miles J. Devine, Roland V. Libo

who were shot and wounded, trial. More than a year ago Harry

PRESIDENT'S NOTE **ABOUT INVITATION**

Judge Hints at Contempt an invitation to a White House dinner Lifted High Into Air and

"My dear Mr. President: "Yesterday morning Mr. Richey de-ivered to me your kind note. May I apress to you my very great apprelation of it, and my thanks for it.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

ady. Granady was shot to death on primary day, April 10, 1922, after two for the killing. The old case was for about 15 minutes. Stricken off the dockets yesterday through the streets of the 20th ward, where he opposed Morris Eller as a linal defendants reindicted with Lieut. of about 100 feet.

agree. State's Attorney Swanson and We expect to give a few exhibition Roche, the chief investigator, did not want to indict the policemen and when Mr. Loesch insisted they very carefully made it known that they wanted Mr. Loesch and his staff to the helicopters, as this system guar-

nissioner John Stege, in considered a national authority charge of the detective bureau, Car-roll's superior officer in the depart.

certain Carroll and his men were type of ship. there firing at Granady with the

gangsters.
"It is the theory of the state's case that Lieut. Carroll's squad car On the other side of the table sits Mr. Loesch, 77 years old, grim and thin lipped, watching everything. Beside him sit his assistants, William Haynes, a colored lawyer, and Charles identify all these policemen as being identify all these policemen as being gangsters," and Mr. Loesch pointed a

Loesch Demands Death.

Loesch Dutlines Case.

Loesch Outlines Case.

"All nine men were shooting at one time or another. Sometimes in the subscription price is III. [Quiside of Chicago.] Ind. lows. Mich., and Wis.—Daily. 37.50 per to these fatallities add all there was plenty of these fatallities add all trial. More than a year ago Harry before made blind by Hochstein, Sam Kaplan and John man who is an accessory to the crime.

RUNS 75 FEET PLANE CLIMBS BY HELICOPTERS

Then Soars Off.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Spec

announced that his assistants had been working again on the Granady the two wings of the machine, and case and said that Lieut. Carroll and his men had been in one of the machines that chased Granady, the Johnson said, "and we are ready to state's attorney's office could not fly the plane to New York next week.

"have all the credit if any and all antees a takeoff from a space less than the blame, if any," in this prosecution.

Another element in the case at that time was the attitude of Deputy Pocopter principle with Mr. Johnson, is

planes during the war. First Rivet in New "Zep."

Akron, O., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-A tiny appearance from your front collar button—certainly too small for the thousands who thronged the Goodyear Rubber company's airship dock and hangar here today to see-

The rivet, driven by Rear Admiral William Moffett, U. S. A., into the master ring of the ZRS-4, sister ship be the world's greatest lighter than them in court were marshaled past a of construction work on that ship by "peep hole" to look at them. And the Goodyear company, under direction of the navy.

From a speakers' platform con-structed on the 364,000 square foot cutors and said they were the men floor of an immense hangar, Rear Ad-they had seen shooting at Granady. miral Moffet drove home in words, as Yet Mr. Loesch maintains that he is well as deeds, the navy's faith in this

> "If the navy had given up when i had its first blow in the loss of the

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DAWES LEAVES CAPITAL: IS MUM

hellium gas.

The Los Angeles has a capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet of helium gas and the Graf Zeppelin a capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet.

Was learned, however, that prior the opening of the opening of the parley, Col. St son and Ambassador Dawes probable will confer with the American amb sadors to Italy, France and probable probable of the opening of the openi



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to Mrs.

Chief St Chief of Politake Forest, dourglary, said he slashing of with a knife, alghly prized of the theft of men malice instead

or the vandal who visited Edett's Lake Forest rest last Sunday night Mr. Bennett

ed THE TRIBUNE by tele nat he and Mrs. Olive Mary fend were engaged and would be said, they will be at home in unsion at 89 East Deerpath road, is the residence from which in gems and securities were while \$14,000 worth of Mr. Ben-personal treasures were de-d by a mysterious intruder on

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WORLD'S FAIR ARCHITECT, TO MARRY



WIFE TO DEATH

Two Sons See Tragedy; Slayer Escapes.

(Picture on back page.)

Mary Kadziloka, 41 years old, was in cash and about \$200,000 in Lib and other negotiable bonds. According to Lynn H. Smith, president of bank, the loot included \$4,900 in [

red in the husband, but late yester. the south in order that her sons, Matthew, 13 years old, and Edward, 11, might enjoy a warm supper. The boys had been living with their father, a pattern maker, who had no skill at cooking.

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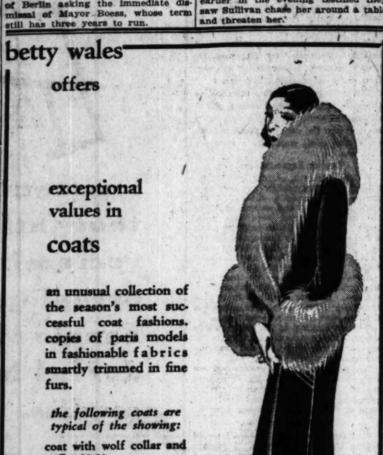
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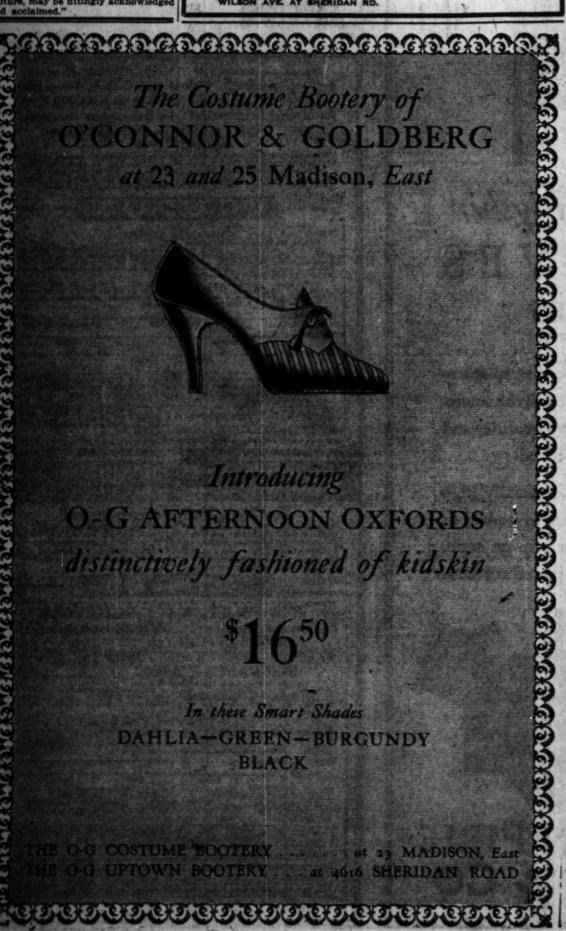
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Viscount Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading ompany of London, and Viscounters Bearsted, who are at Blackstone otel.

oll operators are beginning to see the need for curtailing production.

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the right arm by snotant from a passing automobile at Illinois and St. Clair streets early this morning as he and two companions lay in wait for a man they accused of making slighting remarks to a sister of one of the car, was held.

Illish street, died yesterday at teme of injuries received several this age in an automobile accident funster, Ind. Hermitage avenue, was wounded in the right arm by shotgun slugs fired from a passing automobile at Illinois and St. Clair streets early this morn-

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Refinements of the apparatus, according to Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who demonstrated it to night for electrical engineers, may enable a prompter to give an actor his lines without any one in the audience being the wiser, even though at present the actor would have to stand very close to the wings.

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McGoorty decided that the trial could open on Nov. 12, with Dyer absent until the actual taking of testimony was started.

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half of the state yesterday by Harry A. Ash, first assistant attorney general.

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the department revoke the license of Dr. Henself-styled beauty

"Schireson is a menace to the state of Illinois," declared Mr. Ash, who is acting with the authority of Attorney General Carlstrom. "Ever since he obtained his license to practice medicine in Illinois he has been involved in one disgraceful affair after another.

"It is the duty of the state, and of the medical profession itself, to join efforts in driving these quacks out of our community."

The complaint against Schireson, which Mr. Ash said might be followed by similar actions, will be heard be-

"He is our most notorious quack Malcolm L. Harris, and many complaints have been filed American Medical with the attorney general's office against him. He is charged with deforming people's faces, crippling them for life and robbing them by performing needless and harmful medical services for them at high fees.

Dr. Grant C. Reeder of Chicago and A. F. Reeder of Fremont, Neb., filed suit to set aside the deed shortly afterward on the ground that their father was incompetent when the deed was made. The court decided in their favor and ordered the defendant to pay the costs of the suit and reduced a claim of Lund's against the estate from \$10,000 to \$2,000.

plaint. Citizens injured by this quack will be given a full hearing.

"Quackery is the most vicious form of professional depravity. For years many charlatans have been operating unmolested by the authorities, feeding their pills and colored water and buncombe to a misled public. Bungling surgeons unworthy to be called piguitalized beauthous paralleled and even tilled. stickers have maimed and even killed their victims who came seeking re-Het from suffering.
"It is the duty of the state, and

by similar actions, will be heard be-fore the medical examining committee of the state department, of which Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, president of the

The other members of the cor are Dr. Gilbert Fitz Patrick, Dr. Arthur Geiger, and Dr. W. H. Gilmore of Chicago, and Dr. John Neal of Springfield.

According to procedure as outlined "We have prepared our case yesterday by Clyde I. Backus, assistagainst him with scrupulous care, and ant director of the department of regwe are investigating other complaints istration and education, before whom of malpractice against him which we the complaint was filed, Schireson will have not as yet included in our com be given twenty days to present his

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OF \$250,000 ESTATE

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Tipton, Ia., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
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License Be Revoked.

Complaint Asks That His

License Be Revoked.

Given Back Control

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Tipton, Ia., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
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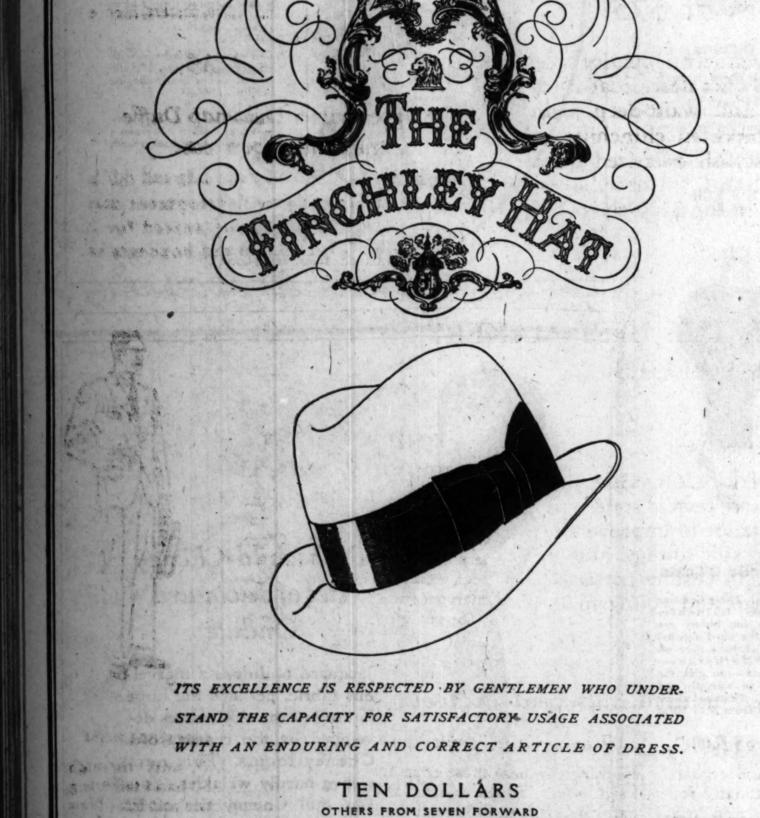
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FOES OF TARIFF TILSON WARNS HOUSE IN SENATE SPANK STEEL INDUSTRY

Radicals, Democrats Put tonight predicted that would not accept the debe Duty on Manganese.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

senate the profits as reported to the treasury by the United States Steel comporation and seven other steel companies for the period since the passage of the 1922 tariff act. Senator crats. Senators A. W. Barkley [Ky.] anies for the period since the passage were 16 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Senator the 1922 tariff act. Senator crats. Senators A. W. Barkley [Ky.] and David I. Walsh [Mass.] were the companies in the seven years ending position of a duty.

from the tax return data which the finance committee obtained from the treasury and which is in the possession of all senators. Heretofore sen ators have refrained from making pub-lic use of the information, some doubt lic use of the information, being expressed as to whether even they have the right to ignore the prohibition in the law against publica-

provided for a duty of 1 cent a pound manganese. The present law manganese, and the house bill incor-porated this provision. The senate tariff act in 1922 until the end of

NEVER WILL ACCEPT SENATE TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-(2)

"Neither do I believe," he said,
"the house will agree to the elimination of the flexible tariff provision."
When questioned with regard to the
slashings by the senate of the rates
on industrial products, Tilson said
that "the house will have a pretty
good guess on them also."
Tilson said he came here specificalhad cradied the infant carefully in
his arms and loked about waiting on industrial products, Tilson said that "the house will have a pretty good guess on them also."

Tilson said he came here specifically to learn "what the senate is going to do with the tariff bill." He will confer tomorrow with senate leaders on what disposition they expect to make of the bill.

Senator Reed, in reply, asserted that the domestic manganese industry can furnish only a small percentage of the total consumption and that the duty, which was imposed for the first time in the 1922 act, has merely added needlessly to the costs of the steel

Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.], as to justify the duty de-by western producers of man-which the steel industry has ed adds many millions to its or Ashurst compiled the figures

senator simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.],
in opposing the amendment, pointed out the inconsistency of the Demo-crats and radical Republicans, who yesterday reduced the duty on pig iron and today were for a duty on manganese, another raw material of

the steel industry. The senate, by a vote of 19 to 51, ment increasing the duty on structural steel from one-fifth to three-tenths of 1 cent per pound. Only Re-publicans voted for the amendment,

and 27 Democrats.

The committee amendment increase The committee amendment increas-ing the duty on chicken wire was rejected by a viva voce vote after Sen-ator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] denounced it as a 100 per cent in-crease in tax on the farmer.

Total profits of eight steel compa unting to \$931.684.313. Losse ing in excess of 30 per cent of metallic tor Ashurst said, net profits since the

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(Picture on back page.)

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WOMAN EQUESTRIAN TENDS TO HER HORSE TRADING IN PERSON

Report Absent Leader to

Tour Europe.

Overcoming difficulties that would have discouraged any one but a true lover of horses, Mrs. Virginia F. Lewis, 229 North Cuyler avenue, Qak Park, yesterday proved herself a feminine David Harum. Several days ago Mrs. Lewis, who is the wife of Dr. V. F. Lewis, a dentist, went to French Lick Springs for a rest, and while there admired a four year old black colt beared by Raymond Collins of French Lick,

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LOBBY SIFTERS ACCUSE ARNOLD OF ROLE OF SPY

Assert His Letters Show Betrayal of Dixie.

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littonists in return for promises ular itepublican support for protection on gulf coast farm is, and insisted the information

the time, was obvious to any obvious the trend of events.

"Senator Brookhart has advised the result will an advised the senator Brookhart has advised the result will be the amendments on id-western agricultural products." The "suggestion" was to eliminate the seasonal clause which would suspend during the seasonal clause which would suspend during the seasonal clause which would suspend during certain winter wegetables during certain winter. d Arnold's letter to Watson. "They linerease the rates over those products of by the senate finance committee over the requests of the farm up. Brookhart stated that the nocrats had promised the insurging to to vote for any agricultural is they desired in return for the port the insurgents were giving the nocrats on the administration feating, particularly the flexible proviting. The insurgents, in this manner,



Lorenzo A. Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 31: "If we can get

Was Merely Information.
The letter to Senator Reed was submidially the same, adding only that
enator Brookhart has worked out
the 75 amendments he will offer—all
mid-western agricultural products
all greatly increased over the senfinance committee rates and the
finance committee rates and the
usets of the farm group."

You claim to be working in the

nsin Republican national commit man. Arnold reiterated that Muse's sivities in Texas were "building

activities in Texas were "building up protective tariff sentiment."

Muse's letter to Creager was written on official stationery of the American Tax Payers' league, listing the late George T. Buckingham of Chicago with Taylor Strawn, Bernard A. Eckhart, millionairs miller, and James E. Bennett, all of Chicago, as directors of the organization. The list also

Other Chicagoans Men

Scrutiny of the council's record which listed contributors but did not show the amount of their donations, disclosed that many of the individuals and firms contributing to the American Taxpayers' league also subscribed to the council. Among those in Chicago are the Edward Hines Lumber Council. torted Arnold.

Often Saw Watson.

Arnold admitted that he conferred with Senator Watson as often as he could buttonhole the Indiana senator on the way to or from senate finance committee meetings, discussing Arnold's hope of substantial tariff protection for southern states' small fruits and vegetables.

"You don't call that lebbyles."

Teago are the Edward Hines Lumber company, W. B. Bennet, Hitch-cock-Bard Co., Hougland Allum company, Illinois Central railroad, Illinois Merchants Trust company, Michie Printing Press company, Palmolive company, the late James A. Patten, George M. Reynolds, Martin A. Ryercompany, Arthur G. Leonard, and characteristics and vegetables.

REFUSE TO SAVE U.S. AGENT'S LIFE

Woman Rescues Wounded Man from River.

border patrol, was wounded while hunting ducks in the river when his shotgun accidentally discharged. One of his legs was shattered, a hole blown

A rum running boat came along.

"Help me, I'm drowning," he called, struggling to keep afloat.

No reply came from the boat, which swerved away from the drowning man and headed for the American shore.

Toledo, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A tempted to "shake down" the broker-resident of the fashionable Old Orage firm for \$10,000. The firm has

The man who was being grilled to-night is the owner of the large auto-mobile which was conveying the truck. He maintains that his car had

Daniel J. Carmody Wins Deputy Fire Marshal Post

John J. Costello, 82.02; John F. Stahl, 78.81; Patrick J. Egan, 78.25; John H. Touhey, 77.97; Edward F. McGurn, 72.75; George A. Graves, 72.07; and Anthony McDonald, 71.55. Carmody

Willie Druggan's Trial for Extortion Is Delayed

with her son put out in a rowboat, pulled Nafus from the river and rowed him to Niagara Falls. He is expected of J. O. Beekman & Co., fafled to ap-Druggan was arrested when he at-

DOES THE HONORS FOR U. S. CALLERS

at 912 North East Avenue, armed with sufficient government documents to put the Lakes out of house and home. But she did not. She drove by it on her way in from Lake Zurich. As far as could be noticed she didn't

of Mr. Lake's opulence, garnered while the beer twins, Messrs. Druggan and Lake, were the purveyors to Chicage's There may be an eviction there to day, but not if Capt. Waugh can bring his negotiations to a profitable

onclusion for the government and poor but happy one for the young men who owe their start in life to the Anti-Saloon league. Mrs. Blacklidge Explains.

"My job is to get the money for the government," Mrs. Blacklidge an-nounced, "regardless of whether it represents beer dividends or popcorn

edge last night, so what is in stor for the nimble ex-beeristers is her SMALL BLAZE IN BANK.

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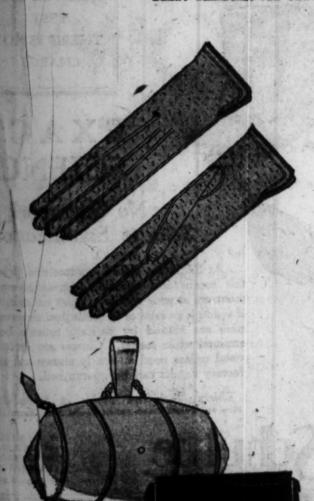
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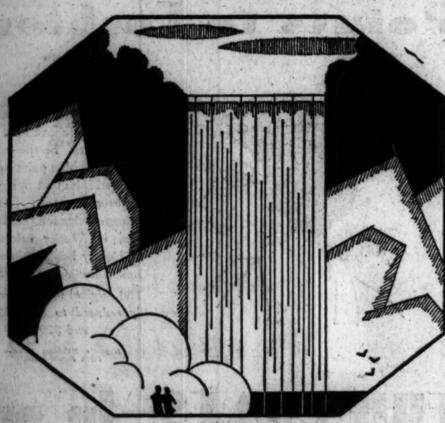
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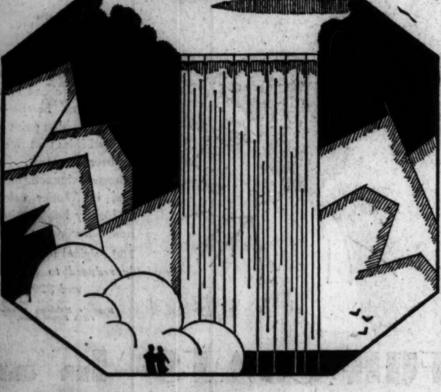


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as from the gentlemen who had been pleasantly tered which congress should grant in full.

vas likely to be worth. The British were slow they request. o learn the lesson, but they did learn it at length ng steel shelters. If the French learned

in the world and is probably a match for any reckless existing army, regardless of size. The new tanks Of course, every motorist should be insured adesattles in British dectrine; the man in the machine even some police regulations under which he can is to dominate the battlefields of the future as be punished. But there should be some more effecthe armored knight on horseback dominated for tive preventive medicine. A driver who habitually centuries because of his speed of movement and drives recklessly should, say after three or four

by our army have come since a fighting soldier, Gen. Summerall, has become chief of staff. From his own experience he knows the futility of much of the slaughter of the last war.

MR. MITCHELL IS MORE THAN A PROPHET.

Atterney General William D. Mitchell, discu the federal government prison system, asks for more and larger penitentlaries. Even now the penal homes for the American population are not highways. have just grievances against the conditions imposed on them. The arrival of each newcomer is ated as much as the presence of a new

Scially? The country will be fortunate if this is that Coach Alonso A. Stage of the University the case, if he is taking the large view and Chicago is able to call his entire 1859 team to

be much easier, more economical and infinitely more reasonable to open the gates to the unfelonious as sanctuary than to persist in trying should have lost two or three at least. ple, guilty neither of felony nor misprision advantages are not in prolongation, but in increasing felony, people who never saw a criminal pint the pleasure of life, the confidence of "feeling fit" a bit of leaking baggage, may be made secure; and the moral advantages of discipline and physical

ave, harmless to all good folk. Could this be nown to posterity as the Hoover housing?

MR. DRUGGAN GIVES THE AIR.

rnal revenue, and her chief deputy, Robert ely, went to Terry Druggan's stock farm Wednesday with an attachment and were ordered off the place. The collector says that the beer unner is about \$300,000 shy in his income tax payments. It is of no consequence to the inernal revenue bureau how Mr. Druggan made his money. That is a question for the prohibi-tion enforcement division of the same departis that if one bureau lets a citizen slide by with

profit the government gets if he will deal honest ly in making out his schedules. How the collect tor knows what Druggan made in violating the law is clear only to the internal revenue bureau. Probably the prohibition enforcement unit tips it off. The enforcers could know.

Druggan has a cow and horse farm near Lake Zurich and Mrs. Blacklidge is determined to force payment of the taxes on the fllegally ncome, but at the first attempt three of the hard boys of the beer brigade told the visitors to get out before the place became unhealthy for them, and, having nothing else to do, they got out. See the news pages for further developments.

It will be interesting to observe just how tough the government will get with one of the really tough boys. Minor delinquents hereabouts and elsewhere are given a rough ride occasionally, but the big ones and the hard ones have renained big and hard.

MORE PAY, FOR MAILMEN.

The National Association of Letter Carriers in liciting a postal salary increase. The carriers re asking for an entrance mlary of \$2,100 instead of \$1,700 and an annual increase of \$100 until the maximum grade of \$3,500 instead of \$3,100 is

servative estimate by a responsible class of govms, has told readers of THE ernment employes of the compensation which they why the British army has deserve in the light of greater living expenses ised. It has been a long and hard and the share in the nation's prosperity which men t, won only because the staff officers of 1914-'18 in comparable private positions enjoy. The organsing and their places are being taken by ization is not adopting the practice of asking for oed actual combat at an excessive raise with the expectation of acceptnt. As long as the British army took its ing a compromise. An honest claim has been en-

tered at general headquarters no change of Government employes rarely are paid the salaries of men in civil pursuits requiring similar British staff in the last war probably was ability. That is a standard which the governbackward than other staffs, but because ment does not meet, and probably by its nature pre-war army was smaller than the cannot. The best that public servants may anticied and therefore less skilled in maneuer- the wage scales of private industry. The mail ops. The consequence was the appalling carriers are fortified with information showing ritish death roll. Britain accomplished relatively that their salaries are considerably lower not only than the country's wage scale but lower than the ook years of useless slaughter to convince government standard. The good will which the world that barbed wire and machine carriers enjoy among the public has been de cost of a frontal assault upon en- served and there would be general satisfaction ed infantry greater than the ground taken if the men were granted the compensation which

RECKLESS DRIVING.

oo large to mechanize, except at great cost. The proof. Compulsory insurance is being considered French army is not progressive in its choice of as a remedy. Insurance is more common in the ons, and therefore it cannot be up to date in | United States, we believe; but insurance itself has ts doctrine, for the new weapons, as Capt. Liddell its evils in special cases. The other day a chisen Hart has made abundantly clear, are the parents was painfully hurt in an accident caused by a reck less driver, who calmly informed his victim that he,

and trucks in which men and war machines are quately, but we in Illinois are seriously lacking in ved give a vastly greater mobility and striking means of promptly and adequately penalizing reckthan have ever before been imagined pos- less driving. There are common law causes of The infantry is no longer the queen of action under which an offender may be sued and offenses, be deprived of the right to drive at all. He is in effect an habitual criminal. For first ofas the British, but it has made a good start, as fenses the right to drive should be withdrawn for a the recent demonstration of the new weapons showed. Our army saw relatively little fighting and numbers of our regular army officers never took part in a modern battle. It is no coincidence, shown repeatedly that he is lacking in the essentials of safe driving, either the physical or the moral essentials, he or she should be deprived per-

manently of the right to drive. The automobile is, in wrong hands, a deadly weapon, and any experience of travel on our streets proves there are many men and women who are unfit to direct one. The incompetent driver, whether his or her incompetence is physical or is the result of lack of decent consideration for the rights and safety of others, should be strictly weeded out and kept off the public

Editorial of the Day

ATHLETES DIE.

[Grand Rapids Press.] that Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of ag the wide prospects. Then it will 1929 banquet with the exception of a single deceased nd that the new prisons are easily pon- substitute. He had a remarkably long lived team. vertible into comfortable apartments with adequate Records taken of eight thousand old time athletes garage space and with installations for all the show, in a recent insurance compilation, that the

Experience tables show that of flirty average permake it quite apparent that soon, when Time has run a few more sands through the glass, it will be much easier, more economical and infinitely more reasonable to open the gates to the unfelonious as sanctuary than to persist in trying at the age of twenty-three, only twenty-two will be alive at fifty-three, thirty years later. Thus if Stagg had thirty men on his squad in 1899, eight of them normally—athletes or not—should have less two or three at least or liev, and its value exceeds six hundred dollars, provision is made for its cale. No make it quite apparent that soon, when Time has

to keep the felonious cooped up. Within stout All indications are that a career as an athlete and tall walls the legal remnant of the American neither lengthens nor shortens the average life. Its

ment which now cannot build as fast as it can convict and which seems to have, even in continuous high school athletics upon those who induige in them. The college athlete is a picked man, matured, whose ruggedness has been to collect until now when it is in a proved by coming successfully through his preparation. How about the whole group of immature high school athletes, including those who to collect until now when it is in a collector's hands—can they make me collector's hands—can they make me future. Soon the American countryside will have the future. Soon the American countryside will have keeps and castellated walls wherein live happily longevity of college stars.

TELEVISION OF THE PROPERTY OF

To the limit of space questions perchen return stamped envelope is in-losed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-tosis or prescribe for individual dis-

GERMS IN MELTING POT.

tary of the interior, announces a radical change in the government Indian policy. In substance the new policy is to break up the blocs on reservations and to amalgamate the Indians with the general population in every possible way and as rapidly as every possible way and as rapidly as possible. It is now proposed, for the first time, to put the Indians in the

In some ways this process of amalga-In some ways this process of amalgamation has been going on for a long
time. Dr. M. G. Guthrie says that the
bulk of the 350,000 Indians now living
set apart " are of mixed blood, a smaller
and declining number are of pure Indian
stock, undiluted by admixture of Caucasian and Negro strain."

The Lidian is increasing in numbers by reason of excess of births over deaths about as fast as whites or blacks. In fact, there was a period in which he was increasing faster than the blacks. While his death rate is nearly twice that of the white man his birth rate is almost correspondingly high. The Indian is recorrespondingly high. The Indian in re-cent years is not dying out in the sense we ordinarily think of. According to Dr. Guthrie he is dying out slowly by a process of amalgamation. He says there has been a noticeable increase of mixed breeds in the last ten to twenty years. The meiting pot is meiting fast-est where the machinery of government has done most to keep it from meiting. It seems probable that the Indian had

no consumption until the white man handed it to him. At the present time that disease kills him off at about four times the rate it destroys white men. The melting pot has operated to the extent that the Indian has been tubercularized. Some way must be found to raise the Indian's immunity to consump-

It is probable that the Indian had no smallpox until the white man handed it to him. For nearly one hundred years this disorder was the Indian's worst menace. In later years he has been kept pretty well vaccinated and smallpox has become of minor importance. It is thought that typhoid was another dis-order which the Negro, and possibly the white man, hanged the Indian. Again, the melting pot. However, thanks to tion, this is coming under

The Negro, aided by the white man, hitherto unknown to him. But, thanks man came we do not know. But in this field the rather wide use of vaccination

little of it except where he is greatly exposed to white men and blacks. He loes have much more than his share of the melting pot. So this policy of amal-gamation is more a matter of adminis-tration than one of what is called racial

CHANGING CLIMATE A GAMBLE. when cold weather starts I break down.

knowing the cause in its particular case, is rex, I'm tellin' yuh! Jazzo of Old Dubuque.

If one wishes to ramble the south Alabama-climate is a fairly good one to take a chance with.

WHEN TO DRINK WATER.

A. T. N. writes:
1. Doctors adv.se patients suffering from constipation to drink plenty of water-from six to eight, or even ten glasses a day. Do they mean plain water, or would coffee, ted, milk, but-2. When would be appropriate-

of the day to drink the eight to

1. Water taken as coffee, tea, milk, and as a component of foods counts as water.

2. Drink a glass or two on arising and repeat before eating breakfast. The remainder can be distributed as you wish—some with meals and some between them.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

DEBTORS' EXEMPTION.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a widow breaks her lease on an apartment in Indiana, because un-able to pay her rent, and moves into a cheaper apartment, can the landlord attach her furniture? 2. How much ex emption of property can be claimed against debts in the state of Indiana?

E. C. C.

1. Yes, subject to exemption.

2. Exemptions: Every resident householder or resident married woman is entitled to exempt real or personal property to the amount of six hundred dollars on any debt founded on contract made since May 31, 1879. Prior to that time, three hundred dollars. The right exists while in transit or from one residence to another within space and with installations for all the show, in a recent insurance compilation, that the show one residence to another within the state, and in the absence of the husband being as a matter of fact slightly below it.

being as a matter of fact slightly below it.

being as a matter of fact slightly average per-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISSATISFIED WITH PURCHASE. Chicago, Nov. 1.-(Legal Friend of the People.)-Five years ago I bought a mu-

to pay the purchase price.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

STRANGER.

tranger, you walk the world, and free-Haply confusing the very sound * Of my voice, yet, forever bound-

Part of each scene filled with thought of you-Slow Swiss sunset and English rain-Inescapably, you remain Thespian in rôles that you never knew

Deeper than loves consummately met . . These prayers that prowl through the dreams of

Are prison irons to your spirit's flight, Until I forget-until I forget.

JUDY SHEA. Everybody's Nervous-Now's the Time.

Our druggist was so excited yesterday morning answering demands from his broker over the phone to hustle some money over and protect his stock or he'd be sold out that he forgot to charge us for a cake of dog soap and four packages of cigarettes. And our groceryman was so flurried by four telefor a half dozen apples and two bunches of carrots. And the book store clerk was so demoralized by Conglomerated Prune Ore, or something like that, dropping seventeen points, that he only taxed us Today we're going to drop in on our tailor in the hope that Wall street will rip into him while we're there. We ought to be able to get a nice new suit free, or an overcoat at least We should worry, We got cleaned out long ago.

Speaking of Drama Crickets.

Sir: They are again reviving the story of Irving Berlin and Alexander Woollcott, when Alex took Irv to the statue of Sir Arthur Sullivan and declared, "There, damn you, take off your hat!" It was news to the Little Lady, but she was there with a quip, "Yes, and somebody ought to take Woollcott out to William Winter's tomb and make him undress."

And while on the subject of dramatic critics, wonder if Lillian Foster's "slap that was heard around the world" had anything to do with Percy Hammond's rumored retirement. Percy must be the most bashful man living, and if any lady were to slap him in public I imagine he would fall apart. I remember the night a bunch of journalism stu dents dropped in on him unheralded and the old dear very nearly crawled underneath his desk. SCUFFLER.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember "Alchemy," that lovely thing which was Marjorie F. W.'s first contribution to The heavy rains, if continued, will be deprived of sensible entertainment better the Line? Do you remember Conchi (Eusebio somewhat against us in the eastern cause a group of numskulls must do the Line? Do you remember Conchi (Eusebio Concialdi for short), who sang "Alchemy," Madelon's "Road to Vaux," and other Line things on here for abating one jot from the per-Line Nites before he went away from us to dwell fect confidence of success with which in Gotham? All right, then. Have you got a the Union party was inspired by the plays where children were not admitted, radio? Well, next Tuesday Nov. 12, from 11:30 October victories. Fears of an out- and found nothing objectionable to the a. m. to 12 o'clock, and again on Nov. 15, between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m., eastern standard time, 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m., eastern standard time, Conchi gives concerts on the international network of the Columbia Broadcasting company at the instigation of the National Education association, whatever that is. On each occasion Conchi will sing "Alchemy." You'd better cut this out was to attack Camp Douglas, release and paste it in your better or beautiful and or the policy of the leaders under arrest. The plot that broading the bottlard to Chicago has been laid bare. Happily for us, Col. B. J. Sweet, with his military and of the application of the National Education association, whatever that is. On each occasion Conchi the leaders under arrest. The plot that broading the bottlarian to Chicago has been laid bare. Happily for us, Col. B. J. Sweet, with his military and of the application of the national Education association, whatever that is. On each occasion Conchi the leaders under arrest. The plot will sing "Alchemy." You'd better cut this out the rebel prisoners there then the batternut villains to Chicago has been laid bare. Happily for us, Col. B. J. Sweet, with his military and the police force of the city, have placed by a display of "adults only "signs, and often a perfectly proper movie is smeared with unnecessary stigma. Our children could be broadminded if they will be a stank the police force of the city, have placed by a display of "adults only "signs, and often a perfectly proper movie is and paste it in your hat, or bonnet, or whatever the rebel prisoners there, then with has increased the Indians' resistance and the disease is of minor consequence.

There is some conflict of opinion as to whether the Indian had venereal disease before the white man came. Be that as it may, the present Indian has very little of it except where he is greatly you wear. And if you're one of those college cut-ups and don't wear any headgear, then glue this item to your right ear. Anybow don't form and stuffing the ballot boxes sufficient-

would provide toy balloons and paper confetti in Sweet, who has saved our city from censors think that the children are so the homes not so many husbands would leave the this infernal scheme. family firesides looking for whoopee! Much has been written and many theories have been advanced as to just what it is the American home lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the lacks in the lacks in the way of keeping its members harmonious, and now that La Guinan has spoken from the lacks in the lacks in the lacks in the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the enemy being engaged in burying their dead. Our loss is small. The draw the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the ever left the ways step at the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the ever left the ways step at the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the picture is suitable for children to be as obsolete as Noah's the p R. C. R. writes: I have been a surerer the mystic wells of her vast experience, let's all summer months I have little trouble, but get together for a Bigger and Better Home Week succeeded in force.

yesterday five miles above Johnson they stop at nothing to gain admission. lots of toy balloons, tin whistles, paper confetti, and little haramers. Hey! hey! and most guys of the Potomac special says: "About giggles expecting to view something hot driven out o' home just because they drop a spray midnight last night the rebels attempt. They come out of the show wondering o' ashes on the hearthstone new and then. Listen,

R. H. L.: Me 'n' th' goil frien' was stannin in fron ov tha sweets paradice lookin at th Mexican jumpin beans John has in his winda. N she sex: looka th Mexican jumpin beans." N I sez Uhhuh. N she sez whut makes em jump. N I sez its jus an old Spanish custom. An nen she got mad. But haint that th reason they jump? Huh? William S. Taylor, the Republican Sweden is not an English speaking LITTLE JOE.

It Wouldn't Fool Us Unless It Smells of Mint or Onions.

R. H. L.: When the talkies came in I hoped that they would eliminate the pest who sits next to you and reads the subtitles aloud; but still I instinctively feared that there would be some catch least 60,000 majority over Candidate city administration, particularly Faherty, to it. There is! For now the full page ads of White. The Republican victory has is awake to the fact that the people are to it. There is! For now the full page ads of

But if it did come from some one next to me could bat him on the bean. But now they

Because This Is November.

Dick: Well, since you can't print it in the Line ok because it was in one, the first one, go ahead and reprint Aborigine's classic "December" in the Line. The 1924 Linebook has been long out of print; you can't get one for love or money; I know, I've tried. And there's a new generation that has never read "December." Go ahead and reprint it, or give just one good reason why you DESPERATE DESMOND

TO A YOUNG HUSBAND. Some day her sweet white throat you bend to kiss Red mouth, dark hair, unshadowed brow will be Transmuted into dim, remembered things. Oh, let your heart be undismayed by this, For you will look into her eyes and see That, though the body waned, the spirit grew, An ageless prism that love's light shines through ADELAIDE P. LOVE.

LAGNIAPPE.

BET SENATOR BROOKHART will start wor lering after awhile why people don't invite him to parties any more.

"ROBOT PILOTS AIRPLANE from Dayton to Washington. —W. G. N. Bet the next thing they'll be sending robots to congress. Or have they done that already?

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—W. Z. goster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, done that already?

SOCRATES, or Xantippe, or Shakespeare, or somebody said there was an end to everything. But the stocks keep going down and down and down, and yet they never reach bottom. "Well, it hain't their fault," said old Bill Wisner; "doggoned if they're not trying hard enough."

R. H. L. was forced to leave town by a committee of citizens and several city detectives. He was here to address a meeting of steel workers.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson directed his forces in the senate to throw the peace treaty into a deadlock in a last ditch effort to save it from radical reservations designed to safeguard American interests.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT



AROUSING THE CURIOSITY OF

CHILDREN.

why little Willie or Jane couldn't come

NEITHER IS NEW YORK.

MRS. F. B. BYFIELD.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Election ad vices from all parts are encouraging. states, but there is no reason known something to exercise their authority break in New York are at an end. CHICAGO.—The plot that brought Children are invariably attracted by the

never get that chance till degrading in-Why Men Leave Home.

RHL: Texas Guinan said that if more wives pould appropriate and carry off to Jeff Davis' dominions. All praise to Col. the restricted pictures and, although the mother of four grown children, I'm still looking for the evil in them. Do the this infernal scheme.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—But little firand not the censors' to decide whether

NEW YORK.—The Herald's Army 14 years, march into the theater full of

ed another surprise on our pickets in front of Petersburg, but were themselves surprised. Before regaining the abatis of their own works they were

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1899. LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Returns so far

william S. Taylor, the Republican candidate for the governorship, by a plurality of from 6,000 to 15,000.

COLUMBUS, O.—Judge George K. Nash, Republican, will be the next governor of Ohio. The returns indicate his plurality over McLean will be 30,000, and may reach 40,000.

DES MOINES.—Leslie M. Shaw was elected covernor of lower by at the battle's over. I wonder if the

to it. There is! For now the full page ads of Disraeli offer as an inducement—an inducement, mind you, that—

Vitaphone's crisp, telling dialogue that seems to come from some one next to you.

But if it did come from some one next to me. with stories or all sizes of tresh Britches way may be paved for somebody to ish victories in the vicinity of Ladysmith, Natal. Some of the stories give a lurid account of how the Boers' blood was spilled while others are more modest in estimating Boer losses.

CHICAGO.—Hope Reed Cody, chairman of the board of election commis-sioners and expresident of the Hamil-ton club, is dead. His death followed an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Cody was born in Naperville in 1870.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1919. WASHINGTON. - The bitur coal strike is believed to be on the verge of settlement. The United Mine Workers'-chiefs have agreed to get together immediately with the mine operators to arrange for the return of the strikers and to negotiate their differences.

CHICAGO.—The "Red rally," the

commingling of the radicals and mal-contents, anarchists and I. W. W.'s, foreigners and others, came to sudden grief last night. Agents of the govern-ment made raids in 13 cities and capment made raids in 13 cities and captured 200 in the Chicago district, including Gary, South Chicago, Indiana Harbor, and Milwaukee. Twenty-five were seized here. The Reds were celebrating "the delivery of Russia from the tyranny of the classes and the crar."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-W. Z. Foster,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

People, The Tribune. ADULTS ONLY.

Chicago, Nov. 5.-Why this excess of Chicago, Nov. 4.-May I, as Chicago, Nov. 5.—why this extend foolishly consored movies? Why should seaman who formerly prived decent minded and intelligent citizens be S. S. Wisconsin, be permitted a deprived of sensible entertainment bo-

I have seen several of these repainted regularly, as the its degree of obsolescence, as the

> which a ship, passenger or becomes obsolete. They are size (carrying capacity) and speed of new ships built to with her. In warships the come greater speed, maneuvershell resistance and range of greater was an illustration, the average

In fact, there are only two

There has been no appreciable in size or speed of ships built i pete in the Wisconsin's field r Therefore she was not obsolets, sense of the word, but was cap being operated safely and prof many more years.
*She was American built and

only a comparatively short time when American shipyards Chicago, Nov. 6 .- In reference to Wilcapable of fabricating sixty y (1916-'19), when our ship build liam Pell Osgood's suggestion that Eng-land, Scotland, and Ireland be allowed receiving medals and pressioning the greatest number per day and when every rivet as and carelessly clinched became a tial stitch in a merchant sallers also in reference to McCartey's sugto come into our Union as England, has

So let's not blame the old W She was a good ship and she is gallantly to live through, but on rcome errors on the part of

THE BAR'S INDORSEMENTS Chicago, Nov. 6.—On behalf of Chicago Bar association I wish to you for the prominence you gave results of our bar primary and it

indorsements of candidates a cent judicial election.

We are thankful for the center of the center o of THE TRIBUNE in our effort to about the election of a qualified and partisan judiciary. FRANCIS X. BUSI

President Chicago Bar As

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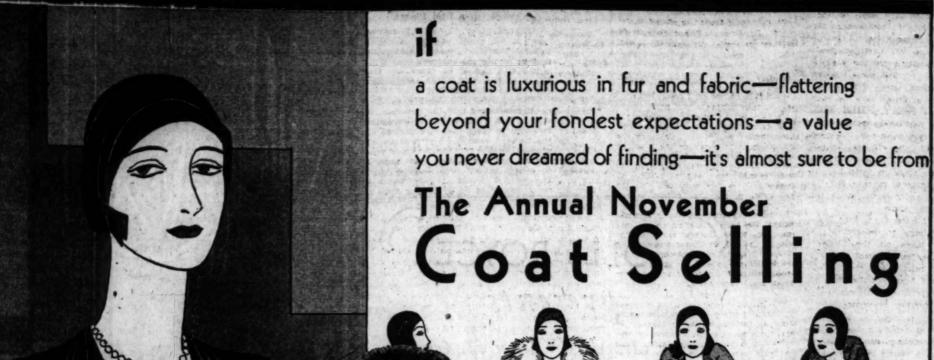
or otherwise. Dark brown or tan with

3. Lapin again - but this time on a dressy coat - strikingly cut and furred. In red, brown, black or blue, \$137.50

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Section knows it, therefore this coat, \$87.50

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We had no idea there were so many charming types of Berets! In fact we'd be tempted to call it the \$10 Beret Room if six months from now it wouldn't be something else again. For as you know the \$10 Room always specializes in the new, the smart and the individual. Pictured is a copy of Alphonsine's newest Beret -perfect to wear with the Fur Coat

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it may match the coat

Nothing is newer than this matching coat and handbag Especially in tweed or broadcloth. And the envelope that tucks under the arm, of course, is a favorite.



it may match the shoe

t is no longer enough for your handbag to imitate your shoe in a vague and general way. It should be of the same leather. We are prepared to give this exacting service.

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ALDERMEN SEEK VAN SWERINGENS

Rap Rail Chiefs' Evasion on Terminals.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

pressed its criticism of Oris P. and antis J. Van Sweringen of Cleve-nd, who control the Eric, Nickel ate, Pere Marquette, and Chesapeake

Ohio railroads.

First the committee adopted a resotion of Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th]
recting Chairman E. J. Kaindl [34th]
resting Chairman E. J. Kaindl [34th]
rend the following telegram to the

Van Sweringens:

"Invitation to you to express your attitude on south side railway terminals in Chicago and their electrification brought evasive, indefinite and unsatisfactory reply from J. J. Bernet (one of the Van Sweringen railroad presidents). Please telegraph whether you will accept invitation of committee. If so, what will be a convenient date for you to appear?

of or authorized to speak for and com-mit the Erie and the Nickel Plate railroads? What phases of the Chi-ship of the Dearborn terminal.

ment trust controlled by the Van reingens, which controls the Ches-ake corporation; the latter in turn trols the Chesapeake and Ohio road, which has been granted au-ity to control the Pere Marquette

While the Van Sweringens of weland control the four railroads," d Ald. John A. Massen [48th], here are others who have responsity which they cannot dodge. They big and powerful in Chicago. They important figures in our civic and siness life. They are directors of Erie railroad, one of the Van eringen lines."

To Invite Eric Directors.

ld. Massen obtained the adoption a resolution asserting that William igley Jr., B. A. Eckhart and M. D.

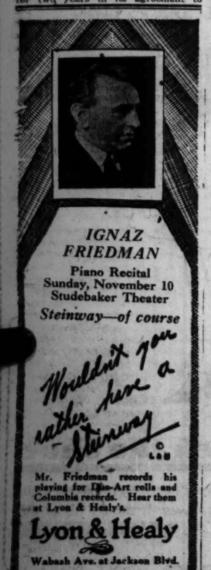
Trigley Jr., B. A. Eckhart and M. D. collansbee are directors of the Erie ailroad, "which may aid or hinder he south side railway terminal development, the lack of which is causing injury and damage to the growth and convenience of Chicago."

The resolution directed Chairman Caindi to "invite each of these directors of the Erie railroad to appear before the terminal committee next Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining what progress, if any, has been made by the Erie railroad toward solution of the terminal problem; and for the further purpose of ascertaining what position each has scertaining what position each has liken on our effort made to promote dequate terminal facilities in Chiago; and for the further purpose of ving any suggestions or recom-lations they may desire to make

d, Ald W. A. Rowan, [10th] od that this road had placed a cross 103d street " with

ommittee "that when Oris P. atis J. Van Sweringen appear

the Nickel Plate has defaulted two years in its agreement to



EVANSTON WOMAN PAYS \$6 TO LEARN ALL ABOUT POTATOES

A new racket by which a well eral hundred dollars by the sale of night when one of the victims admit-ted that her limited knowledge of horticulture had made her an easy

prey for the racketeer.

Mrs. Robert Gregg, 2324 Lawndale avenue, complained that she paid \$6 for several bulbs which the woman for several bulbs which the woman "guaranteed" would raise lilies in a week. Mrs. Gregg followed the directions for a week, but the sprouts on the bulbs were no bigger than they fireworks, heralded with much adthered when she bought them. She wance publicity, and the fearsome ware when she bought them. She wance publicity, and the fearsome were when she bought them. She waited another week and then gave up her efforts to raise lilles, when a friend informed her that what she had bought for her \$6 were merely the mous edible farinaceous tubers of the solanum tuberosum, commonly known by vicero;

Orders Survey on Traffic. The resolution directs that a survey and report be made on the injury to street traffic by the Nickel Plate

Ask for Information.

"If you decline, please telegraph the character and extent of authority which has been or will be conferred upon Mr. Bernet to commit you. Is he an officer of or authorized to represent the Allegheny corporation or the Chesapeake corporation? In what way has he been authorized to commit either or both? Is he an officer of or authorized to speak for and commit either or both? Is he an officer of authorized to speak for and commit either or both? Is he an officer of authorized to speak for and commit either or both? Is he an officer of authorized to speak for and commit either or both? Is he an officer of authorized to speak for and commit either or both? Is he an officer of authorized to speak for and commit either or both ei trains

Except in the case of the first was unwilling to be associated with ant for such study? How much time does he and for such study? The Allegheny corporation is an involved against all the resolutions.

LABOR PARTY STANDS PAT ON

INDIA'S STATUS

discovered by the Evanston police last Attack by 2 Ex-Premiers Fails in House.

tonight's debate on India in the house of commons. The stage was all set elevate its tracks over sundry south for the exciting battle, but the prom-side streets, which "retards, delays feed fireworks turned out to be damp and interfiers with automobile and amount of talk, but nothing new evolved and the Labor government's

> Sir John Simon, chairman of the the debate with an eloquent appeal for cessation of the controversy. "The a heated championship or an abject apology." He pleaded that his com-mission be left to constinue its work undisturbed by parliamentary bicker-

> The commission, Sir John said, desired to maintain unimpaired its independent and judicial position and

The debate was opened by Stanley Baldwin, leader of the opposition and former Conservative premier, who declared that he and his colleagues had at first decided to support the viceroy's declaration on condition that the Simon commission approved. As soon as it was known that the commission refused to take any responsibility in the matter he said he had written to the acting prime minister, Philip Snowden, disassociating his party and himself from the statement.

Labor Stands Firm.

The government refused to budge from its previous attitude. Wedge wood Benn, secretary for India, declared that the government acted on the viceroy's own advice in authorizing the new historical dominion status pronouncement, explaining that it was intended to "dispel the atmosphere of distrust which had been growing up concerning Great Britain's fidelity to previous promises." The minister stated that there had been a "change of policy" in that a "new spirit" had been introduced. Pressed to every colliery next January, and spirit" had been introduced. Pressed to every colliery next January, and by L'oyd George, Liberal leader and the second would reduce working former premier, as to whether the hours from 8 to 7½, beginning April 6.

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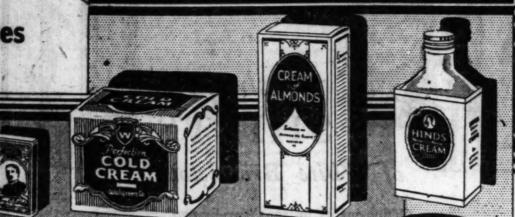


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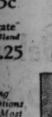
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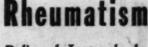
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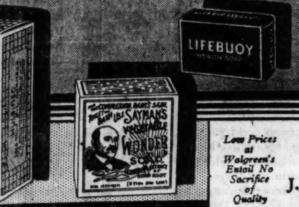
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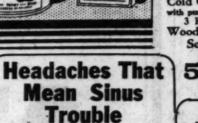












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e shrunken, pallid body of the revolutionary idel is still the national shrine around which emmunists rally on belshevik helter the body has been transdet emporary from its odd wooden in Red square to a room in the plin, where it will rest until next when a granite mausoleum for it have been completed.

HOOVER OFFICIALLY SETS ASIDE NOV. 11 AS ARMISTICE DAY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(P)— In order that the people of the United States may recall "the high purposes for which this nation entered the world war," President Hoover issued a proclamation today naming Monday, Nov.

11, as Armistice day.

The text of the armistice proclamaGuatemala Death Toll

Deck Moscow.

were presented as gifts to the revolutionary war council which protects the
soviet union against attack.

Speeches made by communist orations were carried by radio microphones
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CONSTANZA, Roumania, Nev. 7.—
(P)—The newspapers here today published rumors of a peasant revolt against the soviet government in southern Russia. Serious fighting between peasants and the Red army was tween peasants and the Red army was said to be in progress in Batum and

Dr. I. F. Volini, Loyala U., to Get Italian Decoration The rank of chevalier in the order of the Crown of Italy has been awarded Dr. Italo F. Volini, head of the department of medicine at Loyola university, Dr. Volini was advised yesterday. His father, the late Dr. Camille

NEIGHBORS SEE

When dawn came Red Cross offtionary war council which protects the soviet union against attack.

Speeches made by communist oradied in their huts or fields. Some vic-

the volcano erupted was shown by the discovery of a group of dead marimba players. The musicians lay sprawled across their instruments, still holding

Some bodies were almost in a state

cult because horses refused to pene-trate the death zone and automobiles and carriages were useless on the debris covered roads. A Pan-American Airways flyer who flew over the moun-tain reported seeing a group of men,

Army Head; Is Cheered

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(P)—Lady Astor today kissed the prebendary Wilson tain reported seeing a group of men, women, and children on a hillock with lava flowing on all sides around them.

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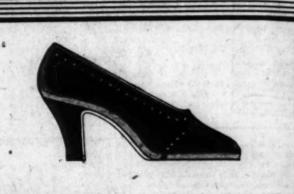
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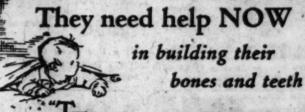
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Nature provides this protection -Vitamin D-in two ways. In sunshine and good cod-liver oil!
Direct sunshine would keep your baby safe, if he could get enough of it on his bare body. But this is not possible on account of clothing, clouds, fog and smoke. Even ordinary window glass fil-

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send Gifts to Moscow.

It the features of the five days' lies which began today was atch to Moscow by workers in soviet factories, plants and ural centers throughout the of thousands of tons of coal, in and other products, which ideals and culture."

university, Dr. Volini was advised yesterday. His father, the late Dr. Camilio to Volini, was grand officer and commander of the same order. The decoration, which will be presented Dr. Volini some time next month, is for "service to the Italian people in the United States and for fostering Italian ideals and culture." iginal You can't help being pleased at finding such a rock as this one! The tiered skirt with a graceful back-dip . . . the self material flowers that form a pouthful bustle . . . the fine crepe . . . It is an exact reproduction of a higher priced frock-one of the value-opportunities for which Mitzi is famous. \$15. All colors including Black.



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MILK LOAN STARTS FURORE

sed to Aid Price War. Rivals Charge.

BY PAUL POTTER

cording to the chairman.

mers in a price cutting war cal unit of the National Dairy poration, described as a

50,000 Paid Farmers.

es could be learned today loan was all that has paid to the farmers to date.

producer official refused to example the funds were used, it was shed that association members had suffered deductions for a from 35 to 62 cents per hungounds of milk were paid on the basis as nonmembers during the two weeks. It is also reported reliable sources that pressing a modern dairy plant capable of handling any surplus of members' production. This plant was equipped to to the farmers to date. ducer official refused to ex-

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LEGGE URGES WHEAT
AND COTTON RAISERS
TO DELAY MARKETING

I Calcago Tribuno Frees Service. I washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Farmers who sell their wheat our cotton at the present time, unless forced to do so, "are foolish," Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, declared today in a statement pointing out that his board's relief program is progressing rapidly and soon should show results.

"The ups and downs in the wheat market the last few days are caused largely by fluctuations on the stock market," Mr. Legge said. "There is no fundamental reason why wheat prices should change just now, but whether they change or not the board is going to keep right on loaning its money at the level it has designated."

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KILLER SAYS I SHOULD SHOULD

There have been substantial improvements in the terminal shortage situation during the last few days, according to the chairman

An Ohioan in close touch with Chairman Legge today stated that this dairy iban had caused more "rumpus" than any action of the farm board thus far. The actions leading up to the present acute condition present acute condition are briefly

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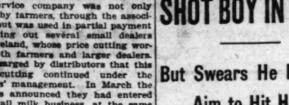
popularity of fleece in the offing and got busy!

We made a Scotch deal with our friends, the weavers of Scotland, before the big rush for fleece.

Now our racks are full of the finest, most alertly styled fleece coats celebrated looms could produce.

And the prices, compared with the material and the tailoring, would look like it's just too bad for

us if one didn't know what happened!



Officers of Teiling, Belle Vernon company, interviewed today, as well as C. P. Knirk, president of the Dairyral of advances up to \$400,000 paid since receipt of the government loan.

The situation of thus aiding an association, an iton once serving as a bartagency for three-fourths of sland milk supply. The farm nos interested in retail outlets. Their concern, as well as that of the United and Chief of Police Alexander of Ash-States chamber of commerce, whom land. He said they warned the boys, once serving as a tarcy for three-fourths of
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But Swears He Did Not

Rockford, Ala., Nov. 7.-[Special.] -Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie of Clay county, on trial on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 18, school boy, admitted in his testimony today that he fired the shot which killed the youth. Guthrie denied, however, that he intended to hit Bailey.

Guthrie testified that Bailey and his companion, Frank Mack, had been drinking and that they came to a field

Bailey was slain in September.

was a member of the Ashland High school football team and the son of a well to do planter of Pleasant Valley. Closing argument for the state will be made tomorrow and the case is ex

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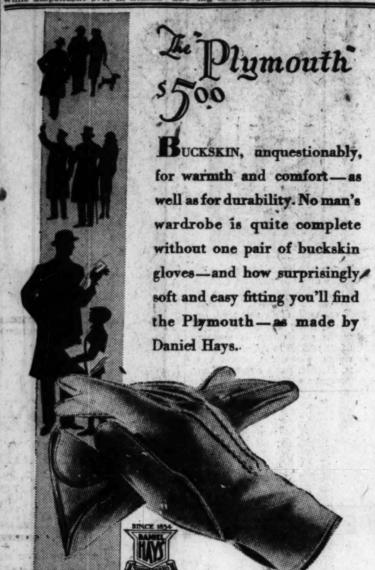
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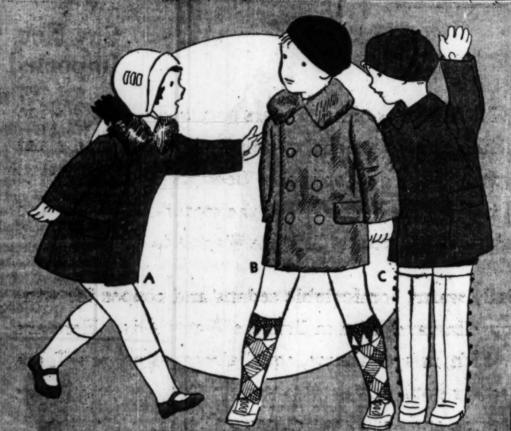
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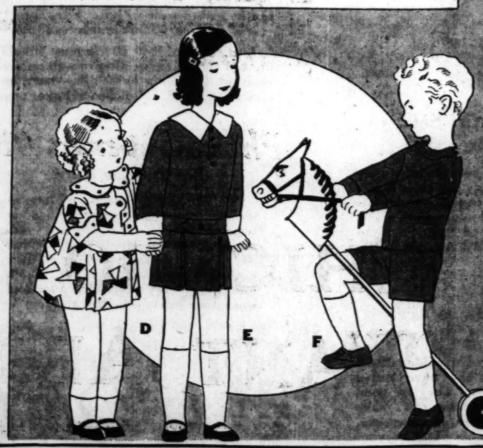
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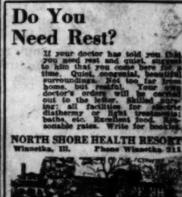
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Boys' tan or black Norwegian grain Oxfords, with wing tip. Sizes 12

For the little ones, high tan or smoked elkskin. Sizes 5 to 2 range from \$3.75 to \$5.50.



strap slippers in patent leather. Medium heels. Sizes 11½ to 8 range from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

HERE are those clothes that youthful shoppers select with enthusiasm. It's shoppers select with enthusiasm. It's fun to go downtown "shopping" with mother when shopping means the Juvenile Floor, the Fifth, where one can feel at home—and not an alien in a strange land of grown-ups. And it's pleasant to find so many things you likeand which mother so heartily approves.

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A three-piece knitted cardigan suit with pleated skirt is enough like Big Sister's to be its twin, and what miss of 8 to 16 won't want it in navy, red or brown. \$19.50. Above, center.

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Gauntlet Mittens Are What We Need, \$1 to \$3

And in these cool days horsehide mittens will feel awfully good. They have knitted wrists and gauntlet cuffs. They are good now, and later too, as the snow can't make them stiff. They are black, in three sizes, small, medium and large. \$1 to \$3.



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There's a grand leather coat that any boy would think a "darb" -of fine quality horsehide, sheep wool shawl collar. Lined with flannel. 8 to 18 years. \$16.75.

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The frock on the right is a tweed weave, silk and wool mixture in two-piece with a pleated skirt and belted blouse. Red, green, brown, navy, black. 16 years to "40."

The other, left, a silk and wool mixture with a navy blue, brown or black ground has white pin stripes and white silk crepe vest and cuffs. 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, East.

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Report

WITHIN OF EVER

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ones' Entire Squad Reported Fit.

WESTBROOK PEGLER et corps of the United States the river's edge whose the railows through the rocks of des to kick up a heartening the football detachment as IL, at 3 o'clock this afternoon a date with the University MICHIGAN'S OLD

on Saturday.

half an hour before the special

ranked into the mountain on
one side of the Hudson for the **WILL TO WIN MAY** to Albany where it crossed the main line, the racket neasured yelps bounced off cliffs and rolled across the eginning with Chris K. Cagle a a special holler for each of ctive members of the detail. arty of Fifty Entrain.

UPSET HARVARD

Crimson Arrives Today.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

ere about fifty in the party, Capt. Biff Jones, the head I Ralph Sasse, the man who over his duties and tribulaty year; Red Blake, Fats Elchnny Stokes and Charlie sistant coaches, and Frank the venerable trainer who William Muldoon in the early wears of that ancient glad-Team Spirit at Peak; rs of that ancient glad-

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ter K. Wilson, executive the post, appeared on the a warrant to represent William L. Smith, the su-t, in any ceremonial hand-wil-wishing or unavoidagan football prestige is at low tide but Michigan spirit holds high its head despite three major reverses. This spirit should bring hope, almost satisfaction to Wolverine alumni, even that may occur in the specific normal states and to work a super their question of what is the matter with Ann Arbor.

Those who can judge better than a visiting correspondent assure us that team spirit, drooping early in the week is now at its greatest height of Those who can judge better than a visiting correspondent assure us that team spirit, drooping early in the week, is now at its greatest height of the season. There was plenty of spirit in the secret practice on Ferry field this afternoon to which this writ-er was admitted by special courtesy.

Concede Nothing to Harvard.

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The Wolverines, who have lost three conference contests, two of which they might have won with better general-ship, are conceding nothing in advance to the confident Harvard squad, which arrives tomorrow morning on a special train from Cambridge. This



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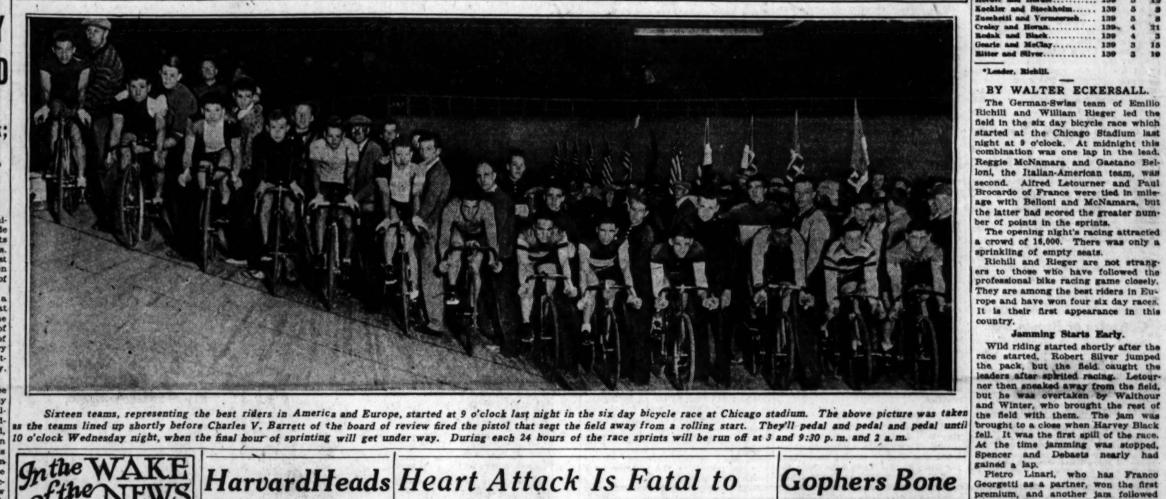


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AT THE POST IN THE MERRY-GO-ROUND



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this year, if the happy manner of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota's coach, presages anything. "Spears Fears Hawks," has a cute musical ring, but music or no music, the thought is a downright falsity.

Of course Doc doesn't come right out and predict victory. That would be unethical, and you know how doctors do love their ethics. But the Gopher coach has seen his boys beat every one they've met, and with Bronko Nagurski and Art Pharmer and all the rest of his stars ready to start at Iowa City Saturday, he has a right to be a bit optimistic.

Nagurski Likes It Rough.

The field was divided into the divisions. The riders were unable to obtain rest because of the constant jams ming. The only time they had an opportunity to drink water was when they are was stopped by spills. All appear in shape, and with a few days or ride themselves into condition, harder jams should feature the grind.

During the first three hours twenty-ty-eight laps had been stolen. Linari and Georgetti did some wonderful riding in the sprints. Each won three of the ten dashes held an hour after the race started. They scored 37 points in the dashes. Linari, who is riding his first race in America, is considered one of the best riders in Europe.

The field however, is so large they

life he has been listening to wisecrackers intimating that his name. Clarence isn't a fighting name. But instead of taking a whipping in the matter, Dr. Clarence has lived on Clarence avenue or Clarence street in three different; cities. His home here is at \$5 Clarence avenue, S. E. You can't beat a man with a spirit like that.

The same determination characterizes his attitude toward the approaching game with Iowa. He considers Iowa a worthy foe, especially with Capt. Bill Glassgow and Oran Pape available and, it is reported his scouts have informed him that the Hawkeys, angered by their Big Ten status, are playing a brand of football in which their determination knows few bounds, if you know what we mean. Mr. Nagurski and several others on the Gopher team just love that kind of football, it is said. While the good doctor would not countenance any undue roughness, he probably has read some place something about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Dr. Spears, however, protests any suggestion that his hoys are bone crushers. "There's nothing that wearies me quite so much as the continual talk about the 'Terrible giants from the northland,' said the doctor.

Weight Figures No Werry.

"I'm one of the few coaches in the country who doesn't doctor up the figures on the weight of his players.

EUROPEAN PAIR **HEADS 2D PLACE**

Field Divided Into **Five Divisions.**

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The German-Swiss team of Emilio tichili and William Rieger led the field in the six day bicycle race which started at the Chicago Stadium last night at 9 o'clock. At midnight this combination was one lap in the lead. Reggie McNamara and Gaetano Belloni, the Italian-American team, was second. Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocardo of France were tied in misage with Belloni and McNamara, but the latter had scored the greater number of points in the sprints.

The opening night's racing attracted a crowd of 16,000. There was only a sprinkling of seconds.

sprinkling of empty seats.

Richili and Rieger are not strangers to those who have followed the professional bike racing game closely. They are among the best riders in Eu-rope and have won four six day races. It is their first appearance in this country.

Jamming Starts Early.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 7.—It was
Iowa that knocked Minnesots out of
the Western conference championship
last year—you remember the game,
a 7 to 6 Garrison finish affair, played

Field in Five Divisions. Jams continued and by midnight the field was divided into five divi-

cne of the best riders in Europe.

The field, however, is so large that more experienced riders are not taken ing many chances at this stage of the event. They do not start jams unless they are certain they can jump the field while the relief riders are in their bunks. As the race progresses, some of the teams may be withdrawn. This will permit faster riding by the leading combinations.

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Entire Squad Reported in Good Condition.

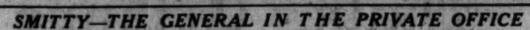
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be Secretary of War Good and ol. Gowenlock, chief of staff of the men will make the trip, together th Chicago business men, financiers on club, Chicago A. A., Lake Shore thletic club and similar organiza-

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—(P)—Sammy
Mandell, world's lightweight champion, has accepted terms for a bout
Not long after Zup had made menlion of the ghostlike way in which the
by G. R. K. Carter, Miami Beach
matchmaker. Mandell will meet Louis
matchmaker. Mandell will meet Louis
practice.

Because of the various
Zuppke isn't certain just where ha
is going to find eleven men sufficiently
sound of body to start against the
cadets Saturday. Humbert, who is
the best full back in the entire layout,
is a bit crimpled. Kawal, the center,

LAY AT LAKE FOREST.





Zuppke Has New Blues; Squad Wrapped in Bandages

for the windup of Promoter falloy's show at Guyon's Parasista price of putting on stockings. Their legs of putting on stockings. Their legs were protected against the chill by yards of tape extending from the feet to the knees. What kind of ailments were concealed by the moleskin pants and the Jerseys isn't known, but they there is any one thing that can revive them it is rest.

Because of the various ailments Zuppke's tone.

is a bit crippled. Kawal, the center

Zuppke Lands Spirit.

"See that," he exclaimed, "our best Peters, who is the only good pass play is a fumble. But don't get me on the squad and whose goal kick wrong. Don't make everybody think I am meaning. I admire those boys for their pluck. They have done the able to return to the quarter back best they could under a tough sched-post. He has a bum rib.

WHY NOT REVIVE OLD PLAYS?-ECKERSALL

Although the forward pass with its through three sets of hands to make many possibilities has sent several a formation legal. After receiving the formations of the old régime into the ball from his center, the quarter back of Illinois and Sheldon of Chicago discard, keen followers of football cannot understand why the tackles and placed the oval in the pit ends do not carry the ball from their of the stomach of the ball carrier.

The fact that tackles or ends cannot be pushed or pulled has led a mannet formation as they did before 1908.

SERGEANT

Spears Protests; Gophers Aren't the Bone Crushers

team would be shown to be one of the lightest in the conference.

"Look at the pipe stem legs on Win Brockemeyer, my first string right half back. It hustles the kid to scale 150. The same is true of Brownell. There's Munn over there, supposed to be one of my burilest bone crushers. Why, Westra of Iowa will make two of him. It is sinful the way these coaches fib about weights."

Though the rest of the football world feels that Iowa is the only team Spears has to beat to gain, at least, a tie for the conference title, the doc feels that Michigan will play its best game in two years against his team. He doesn't seem to be worrying much about the other game that stands between him and a clean slate—that with Wisconsin.

Follows Purdue Closely. The Gopher coach has been following Jimmy Phelan's Purdue Boiler makers closely, although he does not play them this year. He predicted today that the duel between Harmeson

"So it would be a hard job to a game between the Gophers and a Bollermakers recognized as a pionship affair even if the confer-

Coach Spears said he had defining beeided on the following starting bup at Iowa City: Anderson, left ex Munn, left tackle; Pulkrabek, in guard; Oja, center; Kakela, ris guard; Langenbert, right tackle; Inner, right end, Brownell, quarter haner, right end, Brownell, quarter half, and Naguraki, full back.

The squad left Minneapolls temps at 10:20 o'ciock for Codar Rapis where it will hold a drill tomerre and remain until shortly before gas time Saturday. Coach Spears said he had &



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ley likely will use brother

the only line change. Mar-rs to have slowed down after rhable performance against

Military Eleven ys Louisville Preps

to Replace rm in Back Field.

ood virtually is certain place of Rus Bergherm at kind of work all week, and ngin and Illinois lines and repeated gains. The oy, however, will share the Calderwood as the game

phnny Haas. Griffin and are favored for the half

Both the Purple squad start their return trip as tomorrow night at the center, flanked by a pair of pony end men who do not wisecrack but the content of the content of the center, flanked by a pair of pony end men who do not wisecrack but throw them out.

due, make the Bollermakers linesmen tances last spring.

The other tackle, by the way, is George Van Bibben, who also is a by various frosh ball carriers, were marked men.

35 Will Make Trip. UCKEYES READY

Angle Kieckhefer of Chicago tonight which has been illneup which has been illneup which has been this week. At ends the first and the first an

as against McCourt's 4, by his vic-full back at Lindblom. The other tory will meet three other sectional guard, Horace Buttner, is one of these ampions in the New York tourna studious chaps so it's rather hopeless

earlier game from McCourt, 50 to 32, y has taken his squad y., where the cadets and Kieckhefer were thrown into a ti High school, one of the first place and the final game

rep teams in the city, left today in order to count: Kieckhefer, 3-1; Earl Lookabers of the St. John's lie boys, one of them student.

The final standings, total points to count: Kieckhefer, 3-1; Earl Lookabers of the St. John's lie boys, one of them student.

MOON MULLINS-NO HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT







Marquette and Creighton Meet Tonight

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7 .- [Special.] Marquette university and Creighton enew gridiron rivalry tomorrow in a night game, the second starlight con-

The two schools have met fourteen times since 1910, and Marquette has won seven, lost six and tied one. No major casualties have been re-ported in Marquette headquarters, and Coach Frank J. Murray will be able to start his strongest eleven. Two or three Creighton regulars are reported on the casualty list.

Unless more rain falls tomorrow. Murray hopes to use a passing attack against the Blue Jays, but will build it around the running game of Johns-isk, Mel Brosseau, and Emmy Klaus,

The Creighton squad will arrive to

'Ear That 'Ammer; It's

Stars in Three Sports.

Lafayette Ind., Nov. 7.—Stable tossing the calves' papa.

Red didn't do so well as a football rooms in England have a little folk grooms in England have a little folk

"'It ain't the 'eavy 'auling as 'urts the 'orses' 'oofs,

er and Dill, a newcomer, and Larkins as tackles. Moriarty of Chicago, 50 to 38, in 52 years for De La Salle in Chicago and innings.

Kieckhefer, whose high run was too quiet to mention it. Stears was a

Joe Moriarty of Chicago won in an girls to adore him.

The first and second string clubs in the freshman squad. dulged in scrimmage, both on defense against Coach Ossie Solem's forma-steady barrage of forward passes from

EADY

Tends of men who do not wisecrack but prefer just to crack opponents. But they're as much individuals as a back who gallops 75 yards off by himself where everybody can see and cheer.

Take a look at Red Sleight, whose mother calls him Elmer, despl:e his buckeye again to repulse the hwestern Wild-ins Buckeye again why he doesn't like to have his picture taken and likes to play bridge.

There is a look at Red Sleight, whose mother calls him Elmer, despl:e his six feet two and 200 pounds, and try to explain why he doesn't like to have his picture taken and likes to play bridge.

Red has a past, too, for, while he calls Morris his home town, he spent part of his early life on a cattle ranch near Sisseton, S. D. The past enters in when he began bulldogging calves as a youngster, but now his team as a youngster, but now his team as a was optimis.

The bulldogs had an excellent of his picture taken and likes to play bridge.

Red has a past, too, for, while he cockiest and fightin'est hombre of the bunch, was born on Armistice day. As a relaxation from smacking of the bunch, was born on Armistice day.

While Notre Dame is reputed to hold a considerable edge on the Des Moines as while the other day, and disgustedly back fields than Drake's.

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KIECKHEFER WINS

"That stuff is an insult to the size two reserve teams will be doing their stuff against Iowa B. team and Ball Teachers college varsity.

in Amateur Boxing Show Tony Fagiano and George Shrosbree featherweights, will meet in the wind-up of Joe Coffey's amateur boxing show at the Hippodrome, Clark stree trying to dig up some reason for the and Lawrence avenue, tonight. Six other fights complete the card.

N. Dame Team Stagg Thinks Maroons Are the Boilermakers' Line Drills Against on Edge; Props Scrimmage

day of preparations for the Wisconsin ceived in practice this week. Burnstein's defensive for has been doubted, and he has displayed his ability to fin's speed is his biggest the original the verse runs somethe only line change. Marthe only line change only a bit of manhanthan player for a couple of years, though the didn't do so well as a football player for a couple of years, though player for a couple of years, though the earned his letter. As a sophomore he played left tackle and usually was on the only one to have against Drake plays in preparation for shifted him to right tackle last year and it worked.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Spe to didn't do so well as a football player for a couple of years, though he earned his letter. As a sophomore he lattle expected scrimmage from the drill just as he has done all week. He feels that his team is on edge and does not need the drill just as he has done all week. The lilt-timed efforts of the interferer dotal.]—Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Spe to didn't do so well as a football player for a couple of years, though he earned his letter. As a sophomore he lattle only and does not need to risk injuries on the didn't do so well as a football player for a couple of years, though he earned his letter. As a sophomore he lattle only and does not need to risk injuries on the drill year and the drill year and the critical player for a couple of years, though he earned his letter. As a sophomore he he and doe invasion last night, and Stagg elimi- To make this dreary picture com-

the orses 'oofs.

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BEHR WILL NOT PLAY

Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-Wisconsin held its last home work-out before the Chicago game this afternoon. Coach Thistlethwaite announced that Sammy Behr, varsity quarter back, will be kept out of the contest in order to give his broken foot a chance to heal for the Minne-sota game Nov. 23.

Spartans meet the Mississippi A. and M. college eleven in an intersectional

Behr was regarded as a sure starter gridiron battle. week, but his appearance at the field in civilian clothes was followed by news that the injury had failed to respond to treatment. Ernie Lusby will be in Sammy's place for the second Saturday, with Russ Rebholz, Hal Rebholz, and Nello Pacetti making up the rest of the back field. Badgers' Blocking Weak.

In the line Hal Smith, right tackle, and George Casey, right end, are likely to give way to Whitey Ketelaar and

Drake Plays The Maroons had their last heavy Whitey Jensen because of injuries re-

Michigan State Gridders Go South; Play Tomorrow

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7 .-[Special.] — Twenty-five Michigan State college football players, ac-companied by Coach Crowley and Trainer Heppinstall, are en route to Jackson, Miss., where Saturday the





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Grack Willow fall.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,300. claiming. Server a term of 30 years he probase picked more winners than her handicapper in the world.

Time. 1:471-5. Whippracker, Hamca. Reportix, Star Gaze. Conjurer. Wee Balloo, Tony the Clown. Reckdor. and Kathleen B. ran. person who followed the Dempiections. He was a heavy playtimes but luck was not usually him. I watched him lose one biggest bets of his career at ton Park last season by an eye
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a services will be held at New Burial will be in the Dempsey lot at Nashville, Tenn.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune

Brokers' Lo 656 Million

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BY O. A. N

now are lending \$456 a year ago. Interior banks wi following a decrease week, and now are 600,000 less than a y tions and other le 865,000,000, adding to they withdraw and they withdraw are seen as a seen as a seen are still lending \$211

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The statement of serve bank shows the borrowings increase orrowings increase

American Sme Price of Lead

Low Points.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

CESSCREDITIN Farm Board NORTH WESTERN S SWEATED OUT

rokers' Loans Drop 56 Millions More.

New York and Chicago stock es, as well as the princihanges in other cities, e closed tomorrow. The York stock-markets will be Monday, but the Chicago s, Board of Trade and banks will be closed in obion of Armistice day.

BY O. A. MATHER.

ans on record was reported by grain reserve board late yesters. The weekly report showed a fection of \$1,096,000,000 which followed on for thirty-three million more. To start the federal land banks it furnished \$8,892,130, of which all but five weeks.

Sections now stand at \$4,822, compared with the peak fig. 18,694,000,000 on Oct. 2, just the collapse of the five year market started. No such vast in as short a time has octained and preferred A in the collapse of the five year of the capital of the intermediate credit banks and can be called to stock, clearing up all accumulations. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share were also declared on stock, all payable Jan. 20 to owners of record, Jan. 9.

The Continental Bank and Trust recompany declared today a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the start the joint stock land banks, all the capital of which is owned by individend of 30 cents a share on the reserve board has in as short a time has octained the reserve board has a short a time has octained to the capital of which is owned by individend of 30 cents ago an initial dividend of 30 cents was declared.

Plan Stock Increase.

by a new group of speculators, ors and financial cliques organ-stem the debacle. The brokers' tatement of last week reflected

ws that all classes of lenders are in receivership. ir call loans. The New York

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cent, compared with 71.8 per
week are.

bank shows that member bank wings increased \$5,902,000 to a of \$112,154,000, while the reserve took on an additional \$1,384,000 alers' acceptances. Deposits held stationary. Reserves declined \$4,000 and the reserve ratio of to 76.2 per cent, compared with per cent a week ago.

rican Smelting Cuts

of Lead to 6.25c a Lb. Tork, Nov. 7.—(P)—The Amer-Smelting and Refining company V reduced the price of lead from to 6.25 cents a pound.

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board, with its 500 millions of authorized relief funds, was but one of the attempts that have been made under government auspices to provide farming in the United States with adequate and cheap capital.

A farm loan system already in existence and analysis millions of authorized authorized provides and area and area.

farm loan system already in existence and managed by the federal farm loan board—not to be confused with the new body—had assets at the beginning of this year exceeding two billion dollars. The system included the twelve federal intermediate credit banks, the twelve federal land banks, forty-nine active joint stock land banks, and 4,670 national farm loan associations.

banks are agencies to finance com-modities, with a somewhat larger margin of safety than the new federal farm board is required to have. The other banks and the associations were formed to make mortgage loans on farm lands.

The government up until this year voted today a dividend of \$4 a share had furnished twenty-seven million dollars for the capital of the interme-

in as short a time has oc-since the reserve board has institutions was the granting of per-disuch data. But likewise no wrific liquidation and collapse banks and the joint stock institutions was the granting of per-mission for them to issue tax free bonds, on which they raised the funds which in turn were lent to farmers at more interesting is the fact ill of the additional credit that curities markets have absorbed the federal farm loan board exercises

ans now are \$97,000,000 The federal land banks had out a year ago, when the Hoover standing loans last December of \$1,-election boom was in full swing. 194,470,055 and outstanding bonds for set, the current total is the lowest \$1,174,603,040. They have been able for the obligaions of any one. In this respect, at least, they are similar to a chain banking system. Moreover, the control of to a chain banking system. Moreover, their loans are only made after individuals wanting money have gotten together and formed associations. The local agency must indorse the applications, and the risk to the larger units of record Nov. 21.
is thus minimized. The associations Directors of the International Ciga-

On the other hand, the joint stock land banks are units. Individuals own tagain Tuesday. Therefore, the action of any local indorsing organization of weakly margined hold-station of weakly margined hold-station of the brokers' loan state-lows that all classes of lenders

this week when the Supreme court of the United States decided that the receiver for the Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank of Milwaukee, appointed by the federal farm loan board, had no right to enforce an assessment of 100 per cent on the stockholders of the institution, which has been in difficulties for two years. The double liamount are a year ago. Corporation of the lenders drew down adding to the \$1,380,000,000

lending \$211,000,000 more than ago.

The Milwaukee joint stock institution had capital of \$1,200,000 and bonds for \$15,700,000. The Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank, also in receivership, had capital of \$3,800,000 and bonds for \$45,000,000. Had the Supreme court upheld the receivers they could have demanded \$5,000,000 and bonds for \$45,000,000 and bonds

before Wednesday's smash, kly report of the reserve systems and obtained it without the formalities of court procedure. A quarter of a million dollars was involved in a similar receivership in Cincinnati. It has been claimed for the federal controlled farm loan system that it has cut interest rates on farm morting ages to such an extent that it is has been did dispose of of bankers' acceptances. Descripted a 139,135,000. Gold respectively. The ratio of increased \$38,135,000. Gold respectively. The ratio of the firm's property of the firm's compared with 69.4 per cent. spared with 69.4 per cent have been warned repeatedly to consid-

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Try at Relief RY. INCREASES

Adds \$1 Yearly to Share Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 7.—Directors of the
Chicago and North Western railway announced today an increase of \$1 in the annual dividend rate on the common. A semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 a share was declared, payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 2, compared with the previous rate of \$2 semiannually. It was also announ dividends in the future would be declared payable quarterly. A special

clared at this time last year.

Plan Stock Increase

Directors of the Stanley Works con and cold rolled steel and heavy hardincrease in the capital stock from \$10, of declaring a 25 per cent stock divi-

Directors of Hartford Fire Insuran company voted to recommend reduc-tion in par value from \$100 to \$10 An extra dividend of \$2 a share has been declared by directors of the American Machine and Foundry com pany, payable Dec. 2 to stockhol

t reflect last Wednesday's sec-Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov dend declared by each of these com-

Considerable interest was manifested his week when the Supreme court of he United States decided that the table to stockholders of the stockholder

courts must decide to what extent it annual rate to \$2 a share from \$4 preterly dividend of 50 cents.

Report Japan Negotiating

have been warned repeatedly to consider the system of the was negotiating with J. P. Morgan & Co. for an overdraft of \$100,000,000 in favor of the Yokohoma specie bank so as to support an early lifting of High Low. Last. change.
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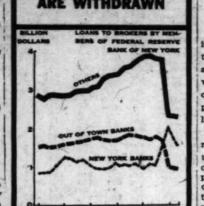
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Brisk Rally on Curb Follows Weak Opening

(New York curb list page 30.)

New York, Nov. 7.—A brisk rally strong buying as they neared their former low levels. An exception was in the closing half hour of trading on Lehman corporation, which went well Lehman corporation, which went well posedly "rock bottom" levels estab-

regular closing, with the better grade regular closing, with the better grade utilities, investment trusts, and some of the oils poised at levels from 2@12 points above the previous day's final quotations. While more than half the list showed declines at the close, most closing prices were from 3@7 mont Mining. 5%, and Utilities and Industrials, 1%. There were two other encouraging

Cities Service Sales.

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Cons Gas. + 7% Union Carbon.
Gen Elec. + 18 United Aircr.
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Johns-Manville + 13 West'house Mf

American and Foreign Power war-end of September was 3,902,581 tons. Canada at 400,000 units, compared rants rendered a similar performance. The bookings at the end of Sept. with 429,149 in September and 415,820

weak opening, during which a score a fraction of its previous low. Gold-or more of stocks went below the sup-

features in the market today. One was the fact that the blocks of stock offered at the opening and subsequently, while large, were not so great

Cities Service, which opened Mon-day with a sale of 225,000 shares and yesterday with 125,000, today opened in the unfilled orders of the United with an initial bunched transaction States Steel corporation during Octoof only 85,000. The other encouraging ber will be revealed in the tonnage feature was that, as far as a majority statement which the corporation will of active stocks were concerned, they make public on Saturday, according met strong resistance as they neared the low points recently reached. Electric Investors was one of the more close to 175,000 tons. close to 175,000 tons.

The indicated increase would bring

more than 17 points, it was later the total backlog of the steel corporation well above 4,000,000 tons, since the total unfinished business at the rendered a similar performance, The bookings at the end of ing off 5% points. Most of the 1928, amounted to 3,698,368 tons.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CORN—Higher. Better demand lifts prices 14@1%c. December, 89%@ 90¢; May, 97%c.

CATTLE-Lower. Heavy steers at new low for season. Best yearlings, \$15; heavyweights, \$14.50. Bulk of

SHEEP-Steady. Lambs, 25@50 lower. Bulk of sales, \$12.25@12.50.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 6 per cent. Volume, 7,172,700 shares. Brokers' loans drop \$556,000,000. Atchi-

Brokers' loans drop \$505,000,000. Atchi-son recovers 18½ points. BONDS—Easy. U. S. government issues advance, COTTON—Unsettled. Liquidation in December. Chicago, 7 points lower to 4 points higher; other markets, 5 points higher to 3 points lower.

Estimate Oct. Output of

production in the United States and

@1.33%.

* H0GS — Lower. Heavy receipts cause 10c decline. Top. \$9.25; average, \$9. Bulk of sales, \$8.85@9.15. sales, \$11.25@14.35.

the low of 135 to 170, a net gain or ten points on the day. Foote Brothers, Gear closed two points higher, and Bendix Aviation, which was down four points in early dealings, recov-gred the loss and added a point for good measure. Borg-Warner was up

Autos at 400,000 Units New York, Nov. 7.—(F)—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates October automobile

Muskegon Motor Specialties "A"
was dull and unchanged. The company declared an extra dividend of 10
cents a share on the "B" stock,
which is not listed. The Houdailleliarshay issues were off around two

UNITED... in the interests of greater SERVICE

LIFTY years ago—the State Bank of Chicago was founded. If among all the fine characteristics of this institution, it may be said that one overshadows all the rest—that one is service. Not the type or measure of service that has for its objective mere mercenary gain. But service so generously rendered as to win lifelong friendships by the very sincerity of it.

Sixty-seven years ago—The Foreman National Bank was founded. The reputation enjoyed today by this great institution is due in a comparable measure to the service code of its founders. "To deal humanly with our clients, to share the common interests of our friends, to serve with generous understanding on a common ground with our patrons, to make this a bank where people feel at home."

As neighbors, these two great banks, with principles and ideals so closely paralleling each other, have grown and prospered.

Their union, to take place shortly, will result in an institution with invested capital of \$38,000,000 and resources of over \$220,000,000.

Physically, this institution will be one of the world's truly complete banking institutions. But this alone cannot make a great bank.

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Such a union, through added facilities, greater resources and complete harmony in the fundamentals of banking, will result in a bank of greater warmth and friendliness, and greater service to all who enter its

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La Salle and Washington Streets

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U S Radio & Television of Utah Radio Prod.

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Van Sicklen Corp.

Viking Pump Co pfd.

Vortex Mfs.

Warle Corp pfd.

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Wextark Radio Stores.

Wieboldt Stores, Inc.

Zenith Radio.

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. IEx rights, †Pays stock dividend also. †Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

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Swift 5s 1944..... Comm Edison 41/2s 1956.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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ARRIVAL

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Loezer's; P. J. Witzel urniture; Stevens hotel.

DETROIT, Mich.—Balcolm Furniture com-

HAMMOND, Ind .- E. C. Minas company

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Prices Stage Rally from Earlier Low Points.

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time, but reduced the decline to 1% at the close. B. J. Grigsby, president, announced that instead of shutting down the plants of the company on Dec. 10, as is usual, the shutdown will be effective today. He added that the company will be in full operation again by Jan. 1, or perhaps before, depending upon the demand.

Although officials of the company ould not make an admission, it is uld not make an admission, it is arned that the company has some w plans, the preparation for which partly the cause of an earlier than mal shutdown. Mr. Grigsby would y say that the closing at this time

only say that the closing at this time was simply a safety measure to insure distributors and dealers a position at the end of the year which would leave them with no excessive inventories.

Wextark Radio Stores lost four points and U. S. Radio was off 3%. American Radio finished 1% higher, and Zenith was up a fraction. United Reproducers was unchanged on dull trading. Arthur R. Hill, president, resigned his post and was elected chairman of the board. Lester Nobe of New York was made president.

Earnings Gain.

anto Chemical was not traded at earnings for the first nine

in. Net earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$878,839, compared with \$692,980 in the corresponding period of last year.

Edgar M. Queeny, president, announced that the acquisition of the sterrimac Chemical company of Boson and the fine chemical business of he Mathleson Alkali Works, Inc., resently negotiated, has become effective, ie added that these acquisitions will so much to diversify the company's reducts and that by taking over

He added that these acquisitions will do much to diversify the company's products and that by taking over the Mathleson fine chemical business the outlet for several products has been materially increased and that five other products have been added to the list, including benzole acid, of which the Mathleson concern was the largest producer in the world.

Middle West Utilities old stock recovered twenty points and the new finished with a net gain of 1% after having sold as much lower in earlier dealings. Commonwealth Edison was up two points and Central and Southwest Utilities finished a point higher. Central Public Service "A" recovered all but one point of a 3% point decline. Utilities Power and Light "A" was off 2% and the nonyotting stock was ut one point of a 3% point decline. dilities Power and Light "A" was ff 1½. The company reported net acome for the twelve months ended lept. 30 of \$6,700,635 after charges and taxes, compared with \$3,105,765 in the preceding twelve month period. that the statement for the three months ended Sept. 30 to be issued soon will contain the income of the English subsidiaries. These figures, he mid, were not available for the twelve

with \$800,248 a year ago.

For the first ten months of this year

Total sales, 2,500 shares.

For the first ten months of this year total sales were \$11,323,780, against \$4,992,088 in the corresponding period of 1928. He estimated that total sales for the year on this basis will be around \$15,000,000. Two of the company's stores will open several floors of the additions now under construction next week.

Cities Service, which was down five points at the low, recovered all but a fraction of the decline. Gains of a point or so were registered by Process corporation, U. S. Gypsum, and Art Metal Works. Addressograph International advanced two points on small

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Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Lower prices were made for Allied

Mills and U. S. Cold Storage shares on
the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

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Goldblatt Sales Gain.

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D. E. Akers, draperies; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Erothers company].

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—J. M. Greene, Inc.; John T. Dwyer, furniture; M. J. Cratty, furniture; Stevens hotel.

LOAMA, Wis.—G. W. Baker company; G. W. Baker, furniture; Hotel Sherman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Walker's, Inc.; Roy Chessabro, furniture; Palmer house.

Chicago Curb Market Stocks

> West issues leading this group in net Steel Leads Market. gains of 2 and 3 points in the pre-ferred rights and the preferred. Hall stock market. It was the stock yes-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(A)—Cotton goods markets continued quiet. Some offerings of print cloth contracts at easier prices failed to interest buyers, while for other deliveries bids were turned down by sellers. Sheetings sold lightly. Fine and fancy cloths were of limited interest. Cotton yarns were easier. Low end chinchillas were of interest in wool goods markets, several mills being behind on deliveries. Calcutta burlaps were firm and unchanged with demand for afloats noted here. Spot raw silks were again unexpectedly easier here on further discounting due to October consumption figures, although Japan open markets were unchanged with yen exchange at new high for the year.

NEW YORK Nov. 7.—(P)—SILK—Raw fu-tures closed steady; sales. 2.170 bales; De-cember. 34.66; March, \$4.68; May, \$4.68, Open market quotations [sixty day basis], Shanchai, steam extra B, \$4.80; Canton dou-ble extra A, 14.16s, \$3.40; Japanese crack double extra, \$4.95.

Liquidation forced Chicago curb stocks into lower levels yesterday, although a raily near the close reduced many of the losses. Walgreen was the chief loser in a 6½ point slip, and Canal Construction, McCord, Sheaffer Pen, Standard of Kansas, and Union Telephone were 3 to 4 points lower. A few stocks stood out the way and that the market would soon get on an even keel.

Iterday, but there was no great buoy-ancy the full yielder.

Texas corporation, as a reduced fine for the market and the decline in the market are enjoys the distinction of being the highest yielding of the ment oils. Directors declared to be that the greater regular dividend of 75 cents questions lower. A few stocks stood out the way and that the market would the regular around current because the constitution of the market would the soon get on an even keel.

terday that brought a better feeling into the street. Steel finally sold at 1741/2. That brought the price nearly 12 points up from the early low and showed definitely that an attempt was resistance to pressure in the last being made to support the market.

Forward bookings of the Allis Chal-mers Manufacturing company at the beginning of November totaled \$13,-900,000, an increase of almost \$500,000

over the total shown a month previous. This is slightly under the peak
reached at the beginning of August,
when the total was \$14,918,000, but when the total was \$14,918,000, but is still 50 per cent in excess of the total of \$9,630,000 reported at the beginning of the year. The Nov. 1 fig- to Ricco Sugar may be traced to a sugar may be ures, of course, are based on business decrease in earnings for th booked before the bear trend in stocks ended Sept. 30, 1929. had come about. For that reason it \$2,278,966, equal, after prefer will be interesting to observe the bookings as reported over the next mon stock was about \$2,000,000 few months for any indication they low the total of the previous years.

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Steel Leads Market.

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BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

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off 14: United Corporation with 10,000 at 21 off 21/4; Packard, 32,000 at 16, off % Montgomery Ward, 25,000 at 52, off 51; Consolidated Gas, 25,000 18%, of 2%; Electric Bond and mare, 25,00 at 62%, off 2%; Standard off Indana, 30,000 at 50%, off 1; International Telephone, 25,000 at cent, 30.00 at 28%, off 1%.
Up to 1030 o'clock 2,400,500 shares
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U. S. Steel Goes Up First.

vestor, however, were standing, or the market with open orders tatch he bargains as they fell. usual, United States Steel was As usual, United States Steel was picked to turn the tide. The old time leader which had opened at 162, off 7, spurted rapidly to 175 under a growing volume of buying orders, dropped tack a bit and then surged on to a high for the day of 176%, up nearly a peints ever last night's close.

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took up another stock and then ther in their fight to turn back des of bear raiders. General Elec-n Rado, Montgomery Ward, Johns file and a dozen others were the forward and given a boost. of them slipped a point or so resh support and the close found iresh support and the close found by of them at or around their best of the day. There were minus in the list but they were well

res show an average advance of 4.53 points for 50 representative stocks of he list. On the same basis 25 indusals were up 7.95 and 25 railroads 2 points on the day.

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clear up open trades on houses were directed nittee of arrangements use of this facility.

Columbia Gas Company Will Extend System

t, Nov. 7.—Directors of the cas and Electric corporation that the management of the planning to make naturally available to distributing terving many cities in the us field which have not heren so serviced.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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12 do Se '57 92%

11 do 44's '56 85 85

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13 Batav Pet 44's '42 91%

47 Belgium Ss '41 109

103 do 74's '45 115%

29 do 7s '55 107%

91 do 69's '45 110%

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Treasurer's Special Office

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

125 W. Monroe Street

will be open all day Saturday, November 9, with representatives of the Company on hand to advise and assist stockholders in the exercise of their Subscription Rights.

Middle West Utilities Company

Tribune Investors Guide

was organized June 9, 1929. The latter has arranged to exchange its shares for shares of United Cigar

The preferred stock is somewhat Stores Company of America, Tobacco bacco company.

Company of America recently voted to H. F. S.: Commercial pass the regular quarterly dividend company, Cleveland, was incorporated

was quoted as saying that the com-pany's earnings for the first four Central Public Service. months of 1929 were greater than Mrs. H. M.: Central Public Service those for the like period of 1928. Sales corporation \$25,000,000 convertible 5% in June, July, and the first half of per cent debentures, due Feb. 1, 1949, August were reported to be in excess of are a direct obligation of the corporasales for the corresponding period of tion but are not secured by mortgage

A government report on colton production and ginning is due today. It is expected to show a crop of more than 15,000.000 bales, and in excess of 10,000.000 bales ginned. Estimates on the crop range from 14,744,000 to 15,215,000 bales, the latter by Giles. The previous report was 14,975,000 bales against 14,478,000 bales last year. An estimate of much more than 15,000,000 bales is considered bearish, Estimates on ginning are 10,934,000 to 11,115,000 bales.

Lower cables, with an opening CHICAGO MARKET.

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to 11,115,000 bales. Lower cables, with an opening Lower cables, with an opening break in stocks, brought selling and lower prices for cotton for a time yesterday. This was followed by an advance and the market moved irregularly with a fair trade. At one time order warre warre unabled to the control of the cont prices were up about \$1 a bale, only to break toward the last on evening up by holders in anticipation of the

points to 17.45c, sales 400 bales of mid-dlings; New Orleans unchanged at 16.40c, sales 3.664 bales; Galveston, of discount 3½ per cent.

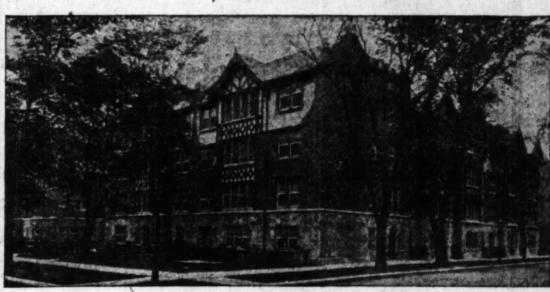
L. L.: United Cigar Stores Com-any of America has been taken over liabilities of \$11,527,527, which left a

sat 1929, in order to conserve cash re-1924, sources. The last previous dividend 95 on the preferred was paid Aug. 1, field in the country. Its principal

The corporation's earnings in Net income available for dividends two years ended Dec. 31, 1928, aver

These debentures are somewhat

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Stockers and feeders ... SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 11.000: shipments, 5
Wethers, poor to choice ... 5
Tearlings, poor to choice ... 7.
Ewes, poor to choice ... 4.
Western range lambs ... 11.
Native lambs ... 10.
Native lambs ... 19
Western feeding lambs ... 11.
COMPARTIVE PRICES

was the low day last winter, with a top of \$8.50 and average of \$8.40. The eight local packers and the city butchers handled a combined total of more than 25,000 hogs yesterday, while ship-pers bought 6,000. Most of the 6,000 left were held off the market on the estimated for today.

Suffer Most on Break. Yearling steers of good quality held firm yesterday, while prices in other branches of the cattle trade ruled

2 CentBkGer6sA'52. 75
8 ChileaCons7a'60. 93
36 ChileaMugBk 6a'62. 85
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8 CubanTel7'4s'41. 104
4 ErcolMarE6'53'53. 76
10 Eur Mig 7a'67. 85
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14 do 6a'47. 79%
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33 Hanov5t Cre6a'31. 96%
10 JugSlMtgBk7a'67. 74
15 KingfRuma 7a'59. 80
7 Nipp SIP 6'%a'53. 89%
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and sold at \$15.00, while prime 1,318 averages had to go at \$14.50.

There is about \$1.00 spread between 1,000 lb yearlings and 1,500 lb beeves of equal quality. Cows and heifers Calves were stronger again and 50@ 75e above the week's low spot. Light stockers and feeders were firm, while others ruled weak to lower.

Lamb Prices Slashed. States department of place the number of the lamb market yesterday, resulting ctricity at 20.000.000. in a 25@50c price cut, in spite of dwinPRODUCE

top and general average prices lost only 5c at \$9.25 and \$9.00 respectively,

dling supplies. Top natives to ship-pers reached \$13.00, but the bulk of Austria . good kinds went on local account at Greece . \$12.25@12.50 later in the day, under Roumania close sorting.

Aged sheep held steady, while yearlings ruled weak to 25c lower. De-mand for feeding stock was strong

enough to hold quotations firm, al-though top kinds were absent again. Receipts during the first four days of this week at 54,900 show a decrease of 17,700 compared with a week ago.
Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 1,342 cattle,

tion, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gais, 9c: 100 to 340 gais, 8c: 350 gais to more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c: winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, Omms, \$1.30: do boiled, \$1.33. WHITE LEAD—100 lb keg, \$14.25. TURPENTINE—67c.

-67c.
OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 7.—(P)—Credit balances, \$3.05. Runs, 50.287 bris; average runs, 48.383 bris; shipments, 86.008 bris;

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MARKETS

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OPEN GRAIN TRADES

BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT.

Wheat Closes with Gains of Around 3 Cents.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

tets for several weeks, with nuus air pockets disclosed at times,
in the face of the demoralization
h has prevailed in stocks final
s on wheat yesterday were 90
above the level prevailing a ear ago, with corn 7@9%c higher; ats up 3%@7%c, and rye, 5@7%c igher than last year. Speculative liveries. A moderate business was on mying is regarded as largely responsible for this remarkable showing, and that been in the face of the most than been in the face of the most th ons that have pre- but closed firmer. The late rally in many years, especially when stocks and grain had a good influence sidered that the visible supand the close was 5c higher to 2½c wheat is close to 200,000,000 lower.

Agure never equaled in history. Bellies were 5c higher on January

ere was some buying of wheat res during the day regarded as wing hedges against export sales. Hog receipts in the west were larger than a week ago and slightly in excess of last year. Prices follow:

No. 5 yel. ...
No. 5 yel. ...
No. 6 yel. ...
No. 2 wh. ...
No. 5 wh. ...
No. 5 wh. ...
Strid... erators as indicating that the of native crops abroad has and that persistent buying will evidence on declines, especially novement of the new Argentop will be later than usual. ed his estimate on the exportable Dec. Jan. 20,000,000 bu less than his pregures. Frost was reported he day in parts of that coun-Buenos Aires closed 1/01%c

Chicago May wheat difference on the day, and it remained at Liverpool closed unchanged to ower, rallying after an early in sympathy with North Amermarkets, while Winnipeg was higher for the day.

with commission house buying short covering, prices advanced 25c from the early low and fin-116015c higher, with sellers of a forced to protect themselves on way up. Trade was somewhat than of late, but the open into of 37,185,000 bu at the close on

of 37,185,000 bu at the close on sday was the smallest since officered have been kept. Cash was steady to ½c higher, with showing the most strength. After finished ½c lower. Stating of long lines of oats at recently lifted prices 2@2½c March and May had sold at a w for the season, and the close t net gains of 1%@1%c. Rye d 1%@1%c higher, with the thin wheat the main factor. Bids Offers Close. High. Low. Close. Low. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Li.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.25 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.32 \(\) 1.36

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prices. Part of the buying was for German account, and Sweden bought a full cargo of Manitobas. Local handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat, 70,000 bu corn, 63,000 bu cots, and 4,000 bu barley to the devents trade.

barley to the domestic trade.

Cash wheat track was in fair demand, with the basis unchanged No.

red was %@ic over, No. 2 hard i@

the cunder and No. 1 northern, December price to ic under. Basis on corn was unchanged on old and unchanged to the higher on new, with old No. 2 mixed 3@3%c over; yellow and white 4@44%c over; No. 3 mixed. corn was unchanged on old and unchanged to ½c higher on new, with old No. 2 mixed 3@3½c over; yellow and white, 4@4½c over; No. 3 mixed, 3½c over pecember. New No. 3 yellow, December to ½c over; No. 4 yellow, December to ½c over; No. 4 yellow, 1½c under; No. 6 yellow, 7@7%c under; No. 6 yellow, 7@7%c under December. Basic on oats was steady to ½c lower, with No. 2 white 42 years and the reported total rental will be \$246,000.

steady to ½c lower, with No. 2 white

½c over to ½c under, No. 3 white

½c barley, 11 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading, Green & Martin were attorneys in

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Cash. December.
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HIDE MARKET WEAKENS

by the continuing weakness in outside markets, but recovered \$625\$ points in some positions under profit taking by early sellers. Bulk of the selling came through commission and trade houses, while the same factors were on the buying side at the close of the session, Interest was keen throughout, with a turnover of 2,480,000 pounds. Frices with a turnover of 2,480,000 pounds. Frices follow:

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Rubin gave in exchange three stores at 3816-20 South Kedzie and the four

flat building at 6040-42 South Wash-tenaw. The Archer property was sold subject to \$72,100. John J. Lipski was

Galt Avenue Deal.

Gertrude Fried has transferred the

property at 528-30 Brompton avenue

by quitclaim to Benjamin H. Rosen

The land is 60x143 feet and is improved with the four story building known as the Palais Brompton, which

contains seventy apartments. There are two trust deeds for \$141,000 on the

property. Sonnenschein, Berkson Lautmann & Levinson were lawyers.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL Nov. 7 - (49)-COTTON-

feeling at the last. Nervousness, however, remains. Should the stock market continue to show strength and an upward tendency, grains are expected to sympathize.

to sympathize.

Export buying of 1,000,000 or more bu of wheat per day, as of late, checks selling except on bulges, and induces buying on every sharp decline. There is said to be an element in the trade who regard prices at around government levels as low enough and likely to meet substantial support. Wheat traders said at the close that an effort "offers" and the lowest of them were operative at the close. The gossip was that a trader who had a large line

A Chicago Board of Trade member

Active selling of wheat by a house with large northwestern connections now 100 per cent rented. Ryan, Condon & Livingston and Kirkland, Flemwas said to be closing spreads be tween Chicago and the northwest, possibly Winnipeg. The same house was a large buyer of "bids" here at the

Exports of wheat and flour from The Brownlee Realty company also reports that Cushing & Co., blue print the United States since July 1, aggremakers, have leased the front portion of the third floor of the Putnam building, 10 North Clark street, for a long North America, which includes Canada, for the period have been 119,477, ing at the southwest corner of Archer avenue and Whipple street, lot 90x125

vesterday reports winter wheat crop prospects in Texas as favorable and against \$25,684,591 last year. says the acreage has increased 15 per

BUTTER PRICES DECLINE

Butter prices continue on the downgrade on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, with both deliveries suffering a loss of \$96 per car. Weakness in the spot market, and an unfavorable storage report from the four markets had considerable influence. Surplus storage stocks showed an increase of around 315,000 lbs over last year. The close was on a rally of ½c from the inside futures at a net loss of ½c, December being 38½c, and January, 38½c. Sales were 195 cars and receipts 5,337 tubs. Egg prices eased ½c for the day after being steady early, and closed with November at 39½c, and December, 41½c. Sales were 180 cars and receipts 1,769 cases. Byron H. L. Nelson has taken title east of Sheridan road from Estelle proved with a three story apartment The apartment hotel with thirty-Cicero, has been sold by Adolph J. Krasa to George W. Dickey for an undisclosed consideration, subject to

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Thursday ... 516,000 Week ago ... 679,000 Year ago ... 1,294,000

Amer. Steel Foundries Earns \$3.54 Per Share Leland Hotel Leasehold

American Steel Foundries earned of 1929 compared to \$2.22 a share in the same period of 1928. Nine months' net profit was \$3,856,066 against \$2,rooms. The lease has ten years to 430,811 in the 1928 period. President run and calls for \$48,000 rental an-Scott stated that unfilled orders have very materially increased since Oct. 1 ually. Steinbock & Alexander were and prospects for future business are more promising than they have been for a long time. Third quarter profit was \$1,053,842 compared to \$575,470

Plant in Polish Port New York, Nov. 7 .- (P)-The Ford Motor company, according to cable ber of Commerce, has decided to erect a plant at the Polish port of Gdynia Edwin Lennox of Chicago has been elected which will have an initial production president of the American Colortype com-

FIGHT PLAN TO SERVICE RIGHTS

sold was endeavoring to unload wheat traded in on the curb market at prices recently taken through sales of "bids." If the company persists in the with-drawal, all these transactions in the rights will be canceled by the ex-change, thereby depriving sharehold-

SANTA FE EQUAL \$15.15 A SHARE

Earnings of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé system for the first vote was necessary to put the pronine months of 1929 were equal to posal through. This compares with \$8.70 a share in the corresponding period last year. Atchison's nine months' income after Colgate-Palmolive-Peet charges and taxes was \$41,257,129,

The largest order for equipment ever given by the Atchison, Topeka and

freight cars. ered at a cost of \$7,000,000 the total last year. expenditures for new rolling stock n recent weeks comes to \$23,000,000. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad reports nine months' net income of \$5,352,542, against \$4,-921,458 in the same period last year. Earnings per share on the common stock for the nine months' period this year was 75 cents, compared to 38

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City, or might sell to the Nationa City at \$360. At that time Corn Exchange was selling around \$400, but the toppling market has brought it down to a \$198 closing price today. Shareholders in the Corn Exchange, greement at a meeting this morning. ig was called at 2 p. m. it was evient that there would be no ratify-

Profits Register Big Gain ever given by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway brought cheer to the third quarter, compared with these two stocks from its list the railway equipment manufacturing \$1,564,112 in the corresponding quarfield yesterday when A. G. Hill, vice ter of 1928. Third quarter net profits time on members of one exchange president, announced that \$16,325,000 of the Simms Petroleum corporation also hold seats on the other is being expended for 6,000 new amounted to \$888,887, equal to \$1.06 able to trade in stocks on a share on 841,148 shares, as against changes without hindrance Adding to this sum a fleet of new \$269,093, or 39 cents a share, on passenger coaches now being deliv- 690,118 shares in the same period of

BOND MARKE PRICES LOWER IN ACTIVE DAY

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STOCK EXCHANGE DELISTS SHARES IN PEACE MOVE

gained yesterday when

ing there. Only 49 per cent of the stockholders were present or represented by proxy, and a two-thirds uested that their issues

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Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

mraged to marry a friend of her father's. After she suber and Suzanne invited Tom to her home to meet he

INSTALLMENT V.

A FLASH OF JEALOUSY. the time Suzanne and Tom had reached the house, Mike, Suzanne's

"But you shouldn't. I tied him up. I wanted him tied up?" "But he did need to run so-he barked to get out."

*I don't care! You've got to leave him alone. He's mine?" in a voice that had a kind of passion in it she repeated the phrase

Jean's mouth trembled. To be reproached for her. She burst into tears and fled.

nne's face was a little pale. She looked at Tom "You see now what I'm like, don't you?" she asked with an air of

belongs to me. You'd better get away from me, while you can!" He laughed and caught her close to him. Nevertheless, when he went the memory of her face and her voice as she had scolded Joan left

because he was now so much in love, he did not allow himself to

Bruce Stevens was always a man of moods, and this evening he was ially high spirits. ally high spirits.

Iowa, a speaker today before the Iowa mercement was less than a week away. In place of sentimental With Parisian View of State Teachers association.

t he had nothing but pleasure "I'm glad to get away from this hole!" he declared. "I don't know

ever stuck it out. Pass me the bottle, Joe "



he had said nothing in college. Several times he had been on the of letting Bruce know, but the opportunity had passed. Bruce had ed to make extensive plans for the Chinese trip.

We can start for the coast as soon as we get our degrees. We'll have

three days in San Francisco before sailing. All you need to do is to showed into the basket. Yawn- the upper classmen paraded off to their own rooms. Tom stayed where aded off to their own rooms. Tom stayed where fact quite the sort of tell Bruce now. Angrily, he asked himself why . He had decided to tell Bruce now. Angrily, he asked himself why in't told him long before, instead of listening in silence to these idiotic

As he reached for a cigaret, and shapped open a lighter, he felt Bruce's

suppose you're sorry to leave these barracks," Bruce said. "Why,

coming back year after year, mooning around, like the worst old alumni association! I can see you!" Well. I've had a pretty good time. And it's been four years." "I suppose if you had four years in jail, you'd try to break in when

let you out. However, maybe I can educate you when we hit Hong

Bruce looked at him thoughtfully. What's up?" asked that intuitive young man.

Tom crushed his cigaret out, swung his chair around. "I meant to tell you before," he said with a little effort. "I'm no

I he expected Bruce to be surprised, he was disappointed. After a Bruce said, quietly: "I was waiting for this. I smelt a rat about

ago. So you've lost your nerve!" isn't that, and you know it."

Well, what is it then?"

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fem took a long breath. He said for the first time those important, bewildering words: I'm going to be married."

buce had given a start, had leaned forward. He was watching him,

an open mouth, yet not even breathing. 're going to be married?" he repeated at last.

Well, but, look here! Are you kidding me?"

Dut who? Do you want to get married—I mean, is it all right?"
Of course I do. You—you never saw her. She's that girl Joe Galhrought for you at the house-party in football season. Remember?
The man off, and left her to me."
The was still staring tensely. Now he gave a sharp exclamation,
is my fault, I suppose. But why didn't you tell me—before you got in
the my fault, I could have done something about it. Married at twenty-two
threedom some for good at twenty-two!"

m gone for good at twenty-two!" dom gone for good at twenty-two."

ere, Bruce, you don't understand. I don't know what you mean

I—I said I wanted to get married. I'm—I'm in love."

been hard to say, yet it had been the best thing to say. For been protests had been gathering force, stopped abruptly as if he There was a long awkward silence. Tom could hear the alarm

first time since they had been friends, Bruce Stevens uttered

n sorry for not getting you straight, Tom. Congratulations!"
in the week that followed, Bruce was his familiar self. If anywas worse than usual, more reckless, more inclined to make

Was worse than usual, more reckless, more inclined to make it life a burden than previously.

Only two things seemed banned. There was no further mention of engagement or Bruce's voyage to China.

It that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life. He threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life. He threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life, he threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life, he threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life, he threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life, he threw a that last week Bruce led a frankly disreputable life, he threw a few led a frankly disreputable life, he had to before.

dawn he stood beside Tom's bed. "Settling up old scores," he pro-"Two years ago in March, you woke me up by dropping a en me. Get ready for your shower-bath!"

"Ithere of ice-water cascaded down upon Tom. With a yell he out of bed and gave pursuit. But his shoes had all been stolen, and its down the corridor before he could get to the door.

hanne was to come up for Commencement on the last day. Tom her to meet Bruce then. He had talked to her about Bruce a good in his friend's adventures made amusing stories.

had listened and laughed, though perhaps a little less patiently

met her at the train, and took a room for her at the Dale House in knew Bruce was getting the five-twenty train, and it might be years

uld see him again.
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[Continued tomorrow]

GASOLINE ALLEY-RACHEL IS JUST AS CONDESCENDING AS ANYBODY



"I lose my temper. And I'm terribly jealous of anything Mary M'Cormic Back in Opera, "Romeo, Juliet"

Gounod's Heroine.

"ROMEO AND JULIET." An opera in five acts by Gounod. Sur

ybalt, his nephew ... nano, page of Romeo.....Irene Pavloska se.....Maria ClaessensGiuseppe Cavadore

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Here was "Romeo and Juliet" last said. Juliet, a new Romeo, and a new con-ductor. They were changes much to their life span is longer than that of the point, even in the case of a com-pany that has had many excellent performances of the opera to its esting and frequently effective.

close associations that were soon to be dissevered hung in the air.

Was unusually silent. Though he had long since told his family his had said nothing in college. Several times he had been on the had said nothing in college. Several times he had been on the had been o other rôles, there, and now returns to present it according to Paris tradi-

impersonation at times rather excessively ingénue, at the same time Miss McCormic touched the high spots of Bishop Kelley Given the performance with commendabl frequency. Wherefore she rates the credit of a successful appearance.

Mr. Maison would seem to be on the way to becoming an uncommonly good Romeo. He has a fine dignity of bearing, he has a fine voice, he is making
Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoan excellent blend of the two, and
ma. The bishop presented the reguthere is much reason to believe that lar five year report. The pontiff, this part will become one of the compleased with it, imparted the apostolic pany's distinct assets. For that matter, even considered as a first appear-

ance, it is now.

And Mr. Gooper does not need to pearance. He is a thoroughly alive onductor, one who knows his nuances and his tempos and his dramatic pauses, and he keeps the performance thoroughly alive. It is no small gift, the ability to be more than ordinarily interesting in a more than familiar score, and Mr. Cooper has it.

Miss Pavloska surpassed herself as Stephano, though for seasons past she has made a notable performance of the part. Mr. Ritch returned to the company to give Tybalt an unwonted-ly forceful personality. The chorus ly forceful personality. The chorus
The audience was conducted in
French. Bishop Kelley found the pope
it has been this week. A few extra cheers are due the lighting system

One feels like suggesting, however that in the choral prologue the lights be raised enough at least to indicate the character and period of the piece instead of leaving the group on the stage so vague and ghostly as it was

Concert activities were spread pretty well over the day. The Apollo Musi cal club made its first appearance of the season at Orchestra hall last night in Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The work enjoys indestructible popularity, changing seasons marking only the difference of a better or worse per formance. Last night's was one of the better ones.

Conductor Edgar Nelson put extra spirit into tempo and accent, a spirit that got into the quality of the voices. As a result there was excellence in both tone and interpretation. Theo dore Harrison, a wise and experienced baritone, was an Elijah of high quality, and there was further solo singing of less quantity but commendable quality from Lois Johnston, soprano Eva Gordon Horadesky, contralto, and Ernest Davis, tenor. The Chicago Symphony orchestra played the inmental score.

URGES 'PROFS' ADOPT FOOTBALL COACHES METHODS IN CLASSES

Des Moines, Nov. 7.—(P)—Going to college was compared with visiting Palm Beach by Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, of the State University of

Prof. Ruckmick urged the adoption in the classroom of "the tactics of the football coach both in the period of raining and between halves." The great commonplace of edu-

cation," he said, "makes our institutions of learning analogous to summer resorts and watering places of our social life. You go to college as you

revolting against age-old household against late hours at dances. duty traditions have precipitated a social revolution, disturbing man-made lated at the meeting are carried out corio, servant to Capulet. Eugenio Sandrini foundations of the economic world.

Conductor Emil Cooper [debut]. "Home versus career is a vital qu

night with three major alterations A statistical reason, given by Miss over previous performances, a new Sturdevant, as to why women are fit-

credit, for they were generally inter- Dr. J. Lewis Browne made a brief speech introducing Hobart Sommers, supper should be served at 12 o'clock

Roland Haves, famous colored tenor. voice and the fine art of singing which Admitting some singing not always are his. He was greatly liked by the of complete perfection, admitting an audience, and this is the ordinary exclosing time of dances." she continued perience of his art.

Pope's Blessing for

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 7 (-P)-Pope Pius today granted an audience to ma. The bishop presented the regubenediction to all the members of

Bishop Kelley's diocese. Bishop Kelley was one of the persons instrumental in bringing up the hide behind the alibi of a first ap- Roman question during the peace ne-

gotiations at Paris in 1919. After his audience he said the pope had talked with him only about diocesan affairs.

The pontiff and Bishop Kelley talked chiefly on education particularly on the education of students for the priesthood. Bishop Kelley reported to the pon-

tiff on the foundation and development of St. John Vianney Junior sem inary which is nearing completion. The pope expressed gratification and complimented the bishop upon his

of the new house, for it completely transformed and beautified the scen-

City on Her Way to Paris (Picture on back page.) Pola Negri, motion picture actress, arrived in Chicago yesterday at the La Salle street station on her way to Paris, where it is reported she will inquire into the status of her divorce

suit against Prince Serge M'Divani. While here Miss Negri was the guest of L. M. Allen, vice president and passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island lines, at an exhibition in the La Salle street station of one of the railroad's latest designs in parlor Dean of Medical School Charges Jews Excluded New York, Nov. 7 .- A. M. Schwi-

talla, dean of the St. Louis university

school of medicine, today told the

Association of American Medical Col-

are excluded by a pretext from med-ical schools. The excuse for denying them a medical education, he said. was the association's practice of grouping personality and poor scholar-ship as a basis for rejection. Thirteen Colony Clubs

Will Help Aged Today The afternoon concert was the first of the young people's series by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Here was Mr. Stock analyzing themes, illustrating them on a screen, making the audience sing them, afterwards conducting them in a program devoted to a demonstration of dance rhythms. Charge of the card party.

Earlier Hours Fashion Now, for Debutantes

Girls Ioin New York Mothers in Plan.

New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-More than a hundred mothers of this go to Palm Beach, Deauville or year's debutantes and subdebutantes, same week with "Il Miss Sarah Sturdevant, head of noon. They pledged themselves to co- theater was first the Teachers' College of Columbia uni- operate through the present social sea- opened, and before the versity, said: career-seeking women son in the effort started last spring If the plans of the revolt formu-

it was predicted that the tired debu- light operas-but no jazz. "Home versus career is a vital question undergoing debate in the mind of dances until sunrise will pass into tante who arrives late at parties and every young woman of today," she social history. In her place will stand a new debutante, who gets to bed at a reasonable hour-a healthier and hap-

> The rules adopted for the early party season follow: 1. Dinners should begin at 8 o'clock

time for afternoon engagements. Miss Mary Delafield, debutante, told opened the series of Kinsolving Musi-

"Now we find we feel so much bet-While the prohibition question did not enter into the movement, Mrs. John H. Hammond, president of the Mothers' league, stressed the importance of having plenty of orangeade Diocese of Oklahoma and ice water to quench the young people's thirst.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. AL. Karlsruhe. New York Bremen Isle de France. New York Havre Pres. Garfield. New York Majestic Cherbourg New York Majestic Dansig New York Majestic Cherbourg New York Majestic Pres. Harding Cherbourg New York Pres. Jackson Manila San Francisco Salled. From. Mauretania New York Southampton Mampton San Francisco Salled. New York Southampton Southampton Remen Southampton New York Southampton Saturnia Marseilles New York Oscar II. Oslo New York	any operatic performance since. Nick Ziroli, Chicago Art institute, art student—"La Bohême," at the old Auditorium, about five years ago. And I have been an opera patron every week during the season since. I have inherited a love for music and the fine arts; my father was once a music teacher. I will be at the opera tomorrow night.	the most be getting aw of early me solid lines o wise in we back to the Others a for absence there is a g toward more commit woman said
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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Adelaide M. Thomason, 3441 West Madison street, was awarded \$5.

men," followed in the world's fair. For years

I attended the opera once a week. At that time there were grand opera

Rosa Raisa sang. whole opera. I didn't

and guests should sit down promptly. guage, but it was given so realistically Katrine Hooper of House Beautiful. 2. Dances should begin at 10 o'clock, that I could figure it out. Since then supper should be served at 12 o'clock I have seen "Aida," but I'like "The

ditorium five years ago. It was a very enter-taining opera, I'll say that for it. The action could just about tell

what they were representing. I saw
"Aida" at Ravinia two years ago.

Mme. Grace Brune Marcusson, 619
Cass street, teacher of singing—"Pagliacci,"

Parker Norse Hooper, editor of Good

Miss Emma Gunther, for 15 years

art student - "La Bohême," at the old Auditorium, about five years ago. And I have been an opera patron every week during the season since. I have music and the fine arts;

Evangelists of "l'art moderne" in

furniture and manufacturers who The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques

The Question. What was the first grand opera you

Joe Duval, 472 West 28th street,

Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, 7818 South housewife—"The Girl of the Golden West," eight years ago. I still But the Euclidean variety of recall how beautifully furnishings had its sponsors.

row of the top gallery, and I enjoyed it more than I have enjoyed twomen's dress.

"Utilitarianism after all produces any operatic performance since. Nick Ziroli, Chicago Art institute,



'It's Pretty, but Is It Art?" Echoes Among Experts on Furniture

maintain that the rose and taupe era of overstuffed three-piece suites o furniture still is upon us clashed yes terday in a conference at which furniture manufacturers invited stylists

Forty men and women with almoi forty separate viewpoints met in the clubrooms of the Furniture Club of America, in the American Furniture

Manufacturers' and dealers' repreentatives complained that when a Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan's furniture. Others said that they thought homes should have furniture which promoted happiness, and im-Marshfield avenue, plied that they could not imagine happiness among angles and cubes.

But the Euclidean variety of home

"It is so simple to keep clean that it's particularly appropriate for women who live in apartments," said Mrs. "And its freakish elements are ture were hard on the nerves. The new trend is toward straight lines and

not queer angles.'

In a talk on "Modernism's Set-ack" Philip A. Ramus, consultant ing and eager for adventu stylist of the Kroehler Manufacturing ompany, attributed angular furniture to "the hosts of exploiters who seized have been largely exaggerated—the opportunity when modern art was the result of high spirits deprived

in the cast, at the Auditorium when I was 17. I sat in the top to modernism in architecture and furniture, and the trend to high waist-lines and long flowing skirts in

the most beautiful lines, and we are in Washington Conference getting away from the freakishness of early modern furniture to the good the United Charities of Chicago, 1. a solid lines of the past," he said. "Like-wise in women's dress we are going back to the classical lines of the past." my father was once a music teacher.

I will be at the opera tomorrow night, woman said.

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Girl Scouts Seek 300,000 New Members

Delegates Adopt Plan That Mrs. Hoover Favors.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.- CP - Sy unanimous vote today the five hundred delegates to the fifteenth annual Girl Scouts convention here adop a the Girl Scout movement announced

The five year plan, authorship "dressy room" they could not sell Nicholas F. Brady of New York, chair Girl Scouts, calls for increased men bership from 200,000 to 500,000. would also place the national organ tion, according to its sponsors,

Mrs. Louis G. Myers of New Yor member of the national board of circutors and wife of the treasurer the plan to the delegates in behal

Mrs. Hoover, honorary president of the former chairman of the board of the rectors of the Girl Scouts, has dorsed the five year campaign.

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, nati
director of the Girl Scouts, prathe modern girl in her report. She declared the girl of today is all the virtues of her ploneer ar tors, and is high spirited, hard

"The modern girl's faults-and t

professor in the department of nomics of Columbia university, named executive secretary of the policy ning and standards division.

Joel D. Hunter to Aid

back to the classical lines of the past."

Others agreed that with the desire on child health and protection recer for absence of detail, for plainness, there is a growing trend in modern life toward more formality. Good manners were coming back into vogue, one woman said.

terior Wilbur to aid in the organization of the conference which will be health and protection recer on child health and protection recer on ch of the conference which will be h in New York on Monday.

Head of U.S. Law Institu Gets Cuban Decoration HAVANA, Nov. 7. (P)-Dr. Jan

Brown Scott of Washington, preside of the American Institute of Inter-tional Law, now in session here, a secretary of the Carnegie Institute 1 International Peace, today received to the standard of Cuba's highest award, the grand creed to the standard of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, for I work in behalf of international gowill in Latin America. Dr. Sociement with the standard of t served with the American forces in Cuba during the Spanish-America

Glenn Holds Public Tariff

Meeting in Rockford Toda

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 7.—(P)—Senations F. Glenn and directors of ti

Illinois Manufacturers association whold a public meeting here tomorro

to discuss industry in its relation the national government. KING GEORGE ATTENDS U. S. MUSICAL PLAY;

CHEERED BY CROWD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 7.—King George fu LONDON, Nov. 7.—King George fut filled his first social engagement sine the beginning of his long illness to night by attending the famous Drur; Lane theater to see the American musical comedy, "Rose Marie." He was accompanied by the queen and the duke and duchess of York.

The king was given an overwhelm ing reception. The crowd of 2,000 ross and excitedly cheered when he entered delaying the raising of the curtain for several minutes with their boisterous several minutes with their boisterous

Roasting a Duck Furnishes Fun and Knowledge

Fine Points Discovered First-hand.

such went before this climax, and is makes most of our story; but after the oven adventure there was gay eating, too, as can be imagined. receiving the gift of a brace rds I had been considering of roasting them with an onion in their little chests, after reading a few passages on oven treatment of wild duck to by sound heighbor, who was going to share with me the gay adventure of picking Mr. Mallard—of course there was Mrs. Mallard—I changed my mind about the apple and the mion because she said—well, here is what I read that brought her clever

hatsoever, place the ducks in a very ot oven and cook them from fifteen o eighteen minutes, so that the meat will be very rare and the fuice blood red. . . . There is no question that wild duck cooked that way tastes like rild duck and nothing else. The ice will also discover that everyhing he eats for the next two days

of our determination to preserve those great principles upon which our countage of procedure and repartee, until came to the down stage, when the stip what to repress our scintilities, enjoying most, though with coulty, the keeping of our mouths that. But then some paraffind been gently dissolving over the time mering burner, turned low, and in we painted over that downy are coat of Mr. Mallard, and off it me in little sheets, or in rolls, and little sheets, or in rolls, and the legs.

In another article than the one we have quoted from there is a statement that twenty minutes in a hot oven, the hottest possible, with a strip or two of bacon on his bosom, is a good statement. Simpson, Flora; A. H. White, Lawrenceville; Clarence F. Buck, Spring-field; Edward A. Wieck, East St. Louis, and George C. Wharton, secretary, Chicago.

Chairman Funk issued the following statement:

"By giving favorable consideration to every class of Illinois products in making their purchases both the large and small consumer will in the end be directly benefiting themselves.

"It is obvious that the more Illinois products sold the better general business in the state will be. back of the knife, leaving he skin as clean as a whistle.

is, we must keep our wits about us.

It did light at one or two spots, but the small amount of fire could easily be blown out, as one should instantly Mallard looks so big in his beautiful

he point of the inflow of gas into him, but I am sure that his weight was not over three pounds. He has more meat on him than we sometimes tender as could be—after the ing in the very high temperature to unbelievably small.

Because he was slightly "high," this duck was sprinkled lightly with black pepper, and just before he was with baking sods and then giving shoved into the oven some almost side and outside were wiped dry a leaspoon of salt and a quarter of a pan. Perhaps salt pork fat would have been better.

Putting It to Roast.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

at folder and residing in something else with our meat. On a menu sent me recently there was the litem including "beafsteak cubes," which were somewhat pot roasted but turned out around the meat, the silces adhering one to another and the whole forming a sort of little tower.

The chicory bread or model was of the chicory bread or model was of

GOV. EMMERSON ASKS THANKSGIVING DAY OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]giving Thursday, Nov. 28, in an ap-

us go to church in spirit and in truth.' may faithfully discharge our obligathing a Mallard.

Inst, we set up a folding table on back porch, right under the cover the mouth of the incinerator, and of our determination to preserve those ingron; Merie Siane, Feora; Harry E. Scheck, Chicago; W. C. McQueen, Pilgrim forefathers to brave the hard ships of a new world, and in witness the mouth of the incinerator, and of our determination to preserve those ingron; Merie Siane, Feora; Harry E. Scheck, Chicago; W. C. McQueen, Elgin; George W. Reed, Chicago; the control of the incinerator, and of our determination to preserve those ingron; Merie Siane, Feora; Harry E. Scheck, Chicago; W. C. McQueen, Ships of a new world, and in witness the mouth of the incinerator, and of our determination to preserve those ingron; Merie Siane, Feora; Harry E. Scheck, Chicago; W. C. McQueen, Ships of a new world, and in witness the mouth of the incinerator, and of our determination to preserve those in the control of the incinerator.

two of bacon on his bosom, is a good way to finish wild duck. And then there is this remark: "Then he is all but charred outside and of noble e conscious of the fact that, savor. Inside, all the juice is assured, and all the flavor that raises him to in singeing the duck—that the patent of high nobility, and the

lise. It is highly necessary to coat of feathers, he is really a small go the duck, and it is easy to do and dainty thing when deprived of the point of the inflow of gas into

rough washing. After in- smoking hot bacon fat was poured over

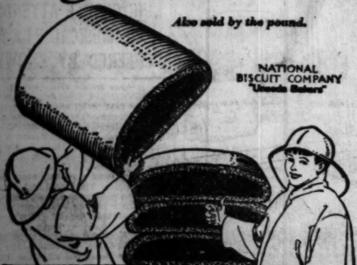
Asks Receiver Be Named

for Casualty Company wings were folded back so as ake a good base for the duck in an, the tips really folded so that coints were out. The neck skin coided on the back and fastened with a skewer. There are very described to the formula were contained to the formula of the first skewer. There are very ut pins, only half as long den avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long den avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long den avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long den avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, only half as long def avenue, on the ground that \$189, ut pins, on the ground that \$189, ut pins



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"Uneeda Bakers" Fig Newtons



things made for children utensils doll size—that can

A thin little steak, untrimmed, and awkward on the plate, hardened in the cooking, by continuing the same heat that was needed to sear the surrace, and a few other items indicating much waste, presented to me rucently aroused me to the idea that I ought to star: something about the manipulation or steaks. We do not need to go to the trouble the French do in serving a tournedos mounted on friend bread, covered with a truiffe or Perigord sauce, garnished with moulds of both potatoes and chicorypain chicoree—but if we cannot cook a steak without twisted edges, dry and tough middles, etc., it is time we did something else with our meat. On a little gill mold, a tim cup hold-into a

The chicory bread or mold was of cooked and sieved curly endive comwhich were somewhat pot roases con-could be pan brelled. But let us con-sider the whole picture of a steak sider the whole picture of a steak eggs to make what we would call genand its accompaniment.

A French garnish of potato is easy to make, and a pretty party thing. If the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which came half way to the cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot purchase the little tin of water which cannot be cannot cups, holding about a quarter of a top of the molds. The bread founda-cup, but as tall as those holding a cup, we can find something in the play-the steak was pan brolled.

ILLINOIS URGED TO BUY PRODUCTS OF HOME STATE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Special.] a campaign of education and publicity proclamation today calling upon resi- to give favorable consideration to all lents of Illinois to observe Thanks- classes of state made goods were anof the last general assembly. The

Eugene D. Funk, chairman, Bloo wisdom that we may support with ington; Merle Slane, Peoria; Harry E.

"Any increase in the volume of facturer, merchant and every other

"There will be provided greater opustry and in steady employment for the workers.

"We propose to ask all state, county, city, village and school officials to set a good example by giving a favorable consideration to Illinois product in the purchase of all supplies.
"The commission will ask the

hearty cooperation of all civic and commercial organizations in carrying on its work of educating the buying public on this important subject. "We urge the public to patronize and encourage state industry by buy-

time to time for the information of TRAIN HITS SCHOOLGIRL.

BY PAUL POTTER.

on the claybank in the

only poets and songsters seemed to white coated buttermakers, in nearly roducing sections of the middle west. ter making, when butter might or might not "come" has been reduced to an exact science, from feeding the

Today, dairy farmers of the United States produce the cream for two-fifths of all the butter made annually in the world. This is practically enconsidering the fact that butter imports and exports are nearly equalized in an average number of years. Of this two billion pounds of butter increasing proportion is ma fifth is made on farms.

'In this vast industry that has sprung up, with such states as Minnesota and eries, a majority of them cooperatively of product has been made possible for those who must eat butter.

"Perhaps the greatest improvement in the butter making business has been its methods that make possible better keeping qualities of butter," says Dr. O. F. Hunziker, an outstand ing figure in butter making lore, and author of "The Butter Industry, whose laboratory is in Chicago. "Those who can remember the day when they were uncertain how long rancid no longer have this disagree

"Competition in merchandising ha butter manufacturer to use scientifi butter production and handling, se by keeping butter wrapped and cool

He regards it as the means of destroy



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to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes, add cremberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when

Cranberry Sauce acts as an old to digestion—and contains elements necessary to a balanced diet. Free booklet mailed on request, giving many recipes for serving "THE TONIC FRUIT", address

Eatmor Cranberries

Old Methods Are Gone.

start" the acid action in butter making, other bacteria are just as impor-From one-fourth to one-third of the

ing the months of sunshine, when cat tle can be on pasture, this factor hav-ing a direct relation to the vitamin content of butterfat. Although increasing amounts of butter are being made in the winter months, storage butter has been found by McCollum, Osborne, Mendel, and other food scien-tists to retain all its vitamin content if kept cold and away from air or

Farmers are being encouraged by agricultural extension forces of the vernment, state colleges, and indi-lual creamery interests to better methods of breeding and feeding dairy cattle, both to increase the production of milk and cream, and to improve the quality of dairy products by more effiient handling.

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Grice Chandler, alleged principal is the widespread rum conspiracies, was not sentenced pending trials of the other leaders, in which he will appear ver Loomis. Among the others who pleaded guilty, receiving fines and short jail terms, were: Stanley Lakota, Pat Gardner, Edward Crosswine.

was refused a stay of execution or the six months' jail sentence given for liquor violations. He had asked for liquor violations. He had asked the court to allow him time in which to dispose of his fighting interests Mr. Loomia objected to the stay and

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defense, told the house of representa tives today that in the future New Zealand's conscientious objectors service in the Salvation Army

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HOUSEHOLD

The framing tints, the fall of foliage can be used with may color and type of linen, of glassware. They are so definestly stated they dominate and yet do not clash with the most delicate table aposts. The red, amber, and glassware of the heavier ably shows off to best adwith the glowing "mirms," at necessary to acquire an fit of things just for fall. The most cheerful and colors I've seen in a long while for a luncheon with bright red and buttercup yellow. The ware low vases of small hypanthemums at each end, as were low vases of small hypanthemums at each end, as were for ight yellow linen as stitched edging, and the bread and butter plates, design, and finger bowls were of red.

I found a new way to fix carrots so that my children, who would never touch creamed carrots, will eat them. Grind them through a food chopper, season, and mixed with a little cocoanut and salad dressing.

Mrs. M. J., Mooseheart, III.

The Tribune will pay 31 each for eids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass if on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn. Ohicago Tribune.

When I pack my bag for traveling I place my extra shoes toe to heel and pull over them an old stocking leg that has been cut off several inches longer than the shoes. This keeps the shoes in place and prevents their soiling other articles.

J. H. J., Greenville, O.

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the harvest time, it is a rate season during which agetable or fruit centerave been popular in the stan any other. Select regetables with an eye hination of colors and will make the best efinple, a bowl full of apara is made farting by the addition of a of grapes.

CHARMING TABLE FOR A HUNT BREAKFAST



this petting for a hunt breakfast. The centerpiece is a silver trophy cup alled with red roses, the service plates are Spode with hunting scene centers and borders of claret red, the antique green handkerchief linen cloth is appliqued with a colored center design of hounds, the horses are miniature "hunters," and the tumblers are heavy amber glass.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The children like to sharpen their pencils with the sandpaper on empty match boxes.

Mrs. J. G. F., Chicago.

When pressing a silk dress that or-dinarily requires turning on the wrong side, I have found it satisfactory to use an old georgette scarf. These pre-vent the "shine," and is thin enough to see through to press.

Mrs. E. T. D., Chicago.

You can make your own corks for catsup or grape juice bottles with absorbent cotton dipped in paraffin, inserting them while still hot.

Mrs. P. L. B., Milwaukes, Wis.

A pattern cut from fine sandp instead of ordinary paper is satisfac-tory for cutting pieces for quilt blocks. It does not slip and does not need

placed it under the pedals of my plane. It is surprising how it saves

Mrs. L. B., Wankegan, VII. In putting sheets through the wringer, insert the selvedge edges first. This prevents the hem curling and makes the ironing easier.

Mrs. M. D. B., Chicago.

when knotting squilt, one can save considerable time and make a much neater job by having a long piece of parn on the needle. Instead of cutting the ideal to be desired, as is usually needed to appear natural and artistically so.

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CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TODAY

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Commerce.

A group of prominent citizens, it is brought out in the statement, has recently been studying a number of sites in connection with tentative plans to supply the city with a convention hall.

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association will meet this morning with a group of labor officials at 623 south Wabash avenue.

Benjamin Marshman, a commission-the United States department of labor, suggested the meeting, and the request for the conference was sent to the master cleaners what the outcome of the Dicago Federation of Labor.

"No one can forecast what the outcome of the meeting will be, and the company agreed to furnish the city with master cleaners will attend with open minds," said Clayton Patterson, the secretary of the cleaners' association.



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Younger Set Isn't Impious, **Professor Finds**

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BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

he life and teachings of Christ than parents do, while parents surir youngsters in the fine points This was revealed in a thesis by Prof. James V. us education in Northwestern unity. The thesis was founded on given to pupils of the fourth up to students in college, and y to adults. Prof. Thompson's was to discover the use of bibliinformation in the construction standardization of religious edu-

ing to Prof. Thompson, the shift of emphasis from the teachings of the Old Testament to those of the New Testament, as revealed by the set, is not unfortunate. is not unfortunate. His work wed that the younger people were a familiar with the New Testa-However, the students were with the doctrinal parts of the Testament, such as the Acts and les. On the doctrinal matter in New Testament, the parents ored heavily against their progeny. This situation, if a correct index

"This situation, if a correct index current Bible information and inest, is not necessarily to be dered," Dr. Thompson said. "The trail figure of Christian civilization lesus. The foundations of Christian ilization are set in his teachings, should be expected that emphasis ould be placed on his life."

tests produced some peculiar s. According to 39 who took aminations, Moses was one of deciples. Twelve asserted that convinced that the good Samaritan, was one of Jesus' good friends. Peter and Judas Iscariot were confused by 77 persons taking the tests. These declared that Peter betrayed Christ, and it was stated by 96 others that the ten ts were a part of Jesus'

riginal teachings.

In the Old Testament examinations mixed Christmas with creation by d to the angels' songs to the babe. More than 100 related loses led the Israelites in the of Jericho, while \$1 were con-that the tower of Babel was as a tomb for Solomon.

rof. Thompson asserted that great eness was indicated in knowledge the Acts and Epistles. Fifty per of those taking the examinations almost completely unfamiliar those portions of the New Testa-St. Paul's teacher was John Baptist, according to 140 taking tests. Saducees were Samaritan terts to Judaism, according to the reris to Judaism, according to the rmation of nearly 60, while 48 ded that the Saduces were intants of "Saducia." Judas was a member of the Ananias club 115, who declared that it was so who lost his life by lying about

oversy in the religious world y never will cease. That was don of the Rt. Rev. Charles P. in in his address last night at h anniversary dinner of St. Episcopal church, 50th street rehester avenue. The bishop stagnation would result if all instead and points of faith.

nest on all points of faith.
Paul's church was organized as ago in the home of George 5200 Hyde Park boulevard nouse still is standing. That as revealed in the address of ctor, the Rev. Dr. George H. s, who reviewed the history of rish from the beginning. Bishop on referred to the last 70 years on referred to the last 70 years an extended visit.

Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle has gone a greatest in the history of man, to for the years when Christ was rth. He pointed out the present is has produced the greatest distant in has produced the greatest distant in his produced the greatest distant in the produced the greatest distant in the produced the greatest distant in the produced the great influence thoughts and actions of all the foundland who will sail on Saturday

Vachel Lindsey Recital. Lindsey will give a chanted his own poems to his own at Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 Mandel hall, Flifty-seventh d University avenue. This is say's first appearance at the within the last five years are on sale in the box of-ferndel hell, 50 and 75 cents.

re on sale in the box of at the andel hall, 50 and 75 cents. evening.

HAROLD TEEN-AN EARFUL FOR POP!



Junior League's Composer



MISS HELEN REND.

Hiss Helen Rend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend of 70 East Scott street, has composed the music to accompany the Junior league's play, "The Patchwork Girl of Os," to be presented on a series mornings beginning tomorrow at the Schoyn theater. There are several dance numbers, including a scarecrow's dance and some

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for her home.
Mrs. George A. Mattern entertained

at luncheon at Sherry's for Miss Ve-ronica Gurry, whose marriage to Ed-mund McCarthy of Springfield, Mass., is an event of the near future.

Ravenswood Civic League.

The Ravenswood Civic league will give a dinner-dance and card party

BRITISH EXPLORER IN CHINA WITH EXHIBITS FOR CHICAGO MUSEUM

BY EDGAR SNOW.

ing 1,600 miles through heavy wilder ness, over difficult mountain passe on the "roof of the world," across vast unmapped plains and forbidden hadlands of eastern Tibet and western Szechwan, Herbert Stevens, British ornithologist and mammalogist, repre enting the Field museum of Chiarrival at Shanghai.

The expedition carried a remarkable collection of rare species of small mmals, birds and reptiles.

Mr. Stevens was originally a men ber of the Roosevelt party, which jour-neyed from India last winter through Tibet and Szechwan, and returned with a giant panda for the Field mu He left them late in February pecting to rejoin them later but missed Likiang Mr. Stevens journeyed toward Mulin, bagging rare animals, and from there in "lamaland," where he spent

"I secured 475 mammals, 1,100 birds, 500 reptiles and fish, and 5,000 butter files," Mr. Stevens said today. "I have more than 20,000 specimens the collection includes the most comrecord of natural life ever obtained from this country, the greater part of which has never before been visited by scientists.'

When asked regarding his treatment by the patives, Mr. Stevens replied: "I had no trouble worth mentioning and was not molested by bandits although everywhere were signs of their depredations, as the country is practically without any law, and the people suffer terribly."

Mr. Stevens had no difficulty in getting his specimens out of the country. He feared that possibly the authorities might interfere, as was the case the Roy Andrews expedition. Mr. Stevens will leave Shanghai with his entire collection tomorrow

and sail on the S. S. President Pierce,

He's Good Provider but He's Short on the Entertaining BY DORIS BLAKE.

Bubs" is married just three months and should be happy, but isn't. Her husband is a good provider and all that but he works nights, comes home in the morning at nine-thirty, reads till noon, goes to bed and sleeps till nine-thirty, gets up and starts to

or for a walk or somewhere.
"I am only 21," she reports, "and acts like this only three months after marriage?"

It's the old story of catching the treet car. Only women aren't street cars, as men seem to forget. It's not a fair program to force on a young bride. Indeed, it is a dangerous one, from the trend of the modern female's

mind. "If my husband won't be my sweetie, I'll get another." Of course, there is a solution which, if not worked out immediately, can be done with a little time and patience Pressure can be exerted to have the In fact, under circumstances like this trouble. There are so many perfectly good alibis to offer in an escape from the usual entertainment duties of a nights that the solution lies only in the way suggested.

It's no use throwing up what you did before you were married. Marriage, perhaps, shouldn't change the
tute. It will be interesting
devotions, but it does, usually, if

After all, a good provider is sor hing to be grateful for, as you would believe did you hear some of the many complaints to the contrary entrusted to me. Out of that good pro-viding perhaps a little saving might arriving at San Francisco Nov. 27. be accomplished so the young husband from there he will leave immediately could take a few days off to look about

SALISBURY SHOWS **MESTROVIC PORTRAIT** AND MISS VICKERY'S

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Frank O. Salisbury, the noted English portrait painter, has opened this week another exhibition of his paintings at the Anderson galleries. He himself again has returned to Chicago and is busy with a number of commis work at eleven. She is alone so much sions. His exhibition is as interesting that though she hates to do it, she just thinks she will have to dig up a so, for among the portraits are other boy friend to take her to the movies house of lords in London.

"I am only 21," she reports, "and A particularly stirring portrait is our courtship days were awfully nice. that of the sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic. Plenty of movies and dances and even One of interest to a great many Chia little walk in the evenings, and he cagoans is the charming likeness of still had the same hours then. But Miss Mabel S. Vickery, for many years now he feels that all is over. What principal of the Chicago Latin school, will he be ten years from now if he The portrait of Miss Helen Dick is most attractive. There are, too, fine F. Baker, Myron C. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Arthur W. Cutten and Mrs. Arthur S. Jackson

Of serious interest is the detail from the panel in the house of lords, the head of Katherine of Aragon, in the attitude of pleading. There are, also, paintings of the Great Roof of Westminster hall, and the central tower of the houses of parliament through a fascinating architectural design. These paintings, differing from the straight portraits, give Mr. Salisbury here something of the position he holds in England, he is a great mural painter, one of the greatest living today, perthetic painter of portraits.
Next Tuesday in the Anderson

Next Tuesday in the Anderson gal-leries there will open an exhibit of etchings by Emmerson Tuttle, the son of Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle of Lake Forest. His etchings have been found hitherto in the Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibitions at the Art institute. It will be interesting to wel-

Two important paintings have just been loaned to the Art institute by Frederic Clay Bartlett and hung tem-porarily in the Birch-Bartlett gallery. They are "The Horse of Agememnon" by Chirico and "Still Life" by Henri

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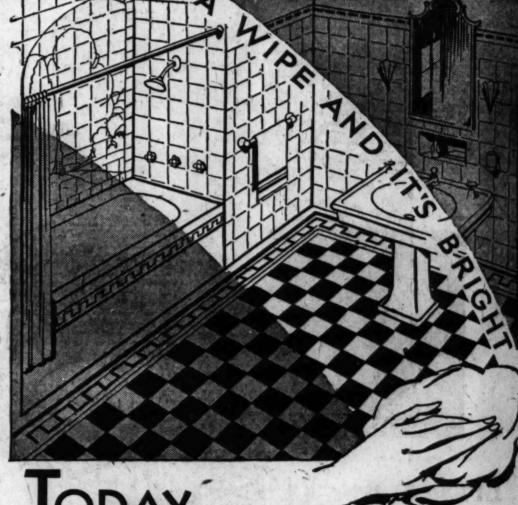
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Miss Dewes' tea at the idence, at 2314 Idncoin, and Miss Dewes' two rs. Mrs. Francis J. Dewes Robert A. Wooldridge of Md., will be present in the

witante parties for which have been sent out include at supper to be given this Miss Betty Crossett for and Miss Rosemary Baur, be given by Mrs. Dewes of 421 Oakdale for Miss the girls assisting her to.
16, and a ball to be given Mrs. Warren Crawford at r Miss Elizabeth Parker

ay Hessert wore one of ting gowns of the new isplay at the Blackstone orning for the Kinsolving Juncheon following. It is a sain, princess style is band of creamy d'Alenn the front. Others presidre, John T. Pirie, Mrs. Dempater, Mrs. Theodore h, Mrs. Robert H. Morse, L. RcArthur, Miss Jean Mrs. C. R. Forrester.

McCormick Blair has the ticket sale. in Paris for linens, linand other delectable
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The Junior League of Evanston is planning a Lido supperdance at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette, to take place on Dec. 11. This is to collect its annual quota of funds for charity work. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William Stahl Jr., general chairman, Mrs. Alfred Blaber, morning from the well dressed and bejeweled box of conciling Mrs. Francis Hoffman, tick-etc. Mrs. Francis in wildens of the corrations; Mrs. Francis Hoffman, tick-etc. Mrs. Prancis Hoffman, tick-etc. Mrs. William M. Parkes, refresh the without exception skirts are diversable and the part of the former Vice President, Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Brancis Hoffman, tick-etc. Mrs. William M. Parkes, refresh the without exception skirts are diversable and the part of the former Vice President, Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Author. Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Robert Mrs. William M. Patterson appeal and then will revening dressed and for ankle length; trains are formed the part of the former Vice President, Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Brancis Hottlews Mrs. Author. Mrs. Brancis Mrs.

derwood's mother, and derwood's mother, and tergon, for the week-end.

The Kenwood Social Service club has chosen "The Age of Innocence" for its annual theater benefit. They have taken the house for Nov. 25, and wreland after Feb. 1

White satin brocaded in silver.

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Mrs. Leonard A. Busby of 420 Roscoe street is planning diversions for Mrs. Charles F. Nichols of Morristown, N. J., who is to be her house guest through next week. The Busbys will have a small dinner party on Menday have a small dinner party on

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rowar of 7653 Essex avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to James Sarsfield O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Donnell of 6154 North Campbell avenue.

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The little lad looked thoughtful for a moment and then remarked, "Well, it don't know 'zactly, but she is just the right age to have two teefs."

W. R.

ricans in Paris.

lined up to receive us.
"Well, whom have we here?" exmed up to receive us.

"Well, whom have we here?" exclaimed my sister, greeting a youngclaimed my sister, greeting a youngclaimed my sister, greeting a youngster who evidently was wearing his
first trousers.

"Why, don't you remember him?"
asked his older sister disgustedly,
"it's only Johnny from last year."

"It's only Johnny from last year."

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giddy. You can pin on curis or have and increasing to circles of as large dimensions as you can describe with-out throwing the body out of position. Send stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

Item the Surgeons Were

Thirty cons. Even Barbers

Tashington, D. C., Nov. 7.—P.—A manuscript of the "Chirurgia a compilation of medical graduation of med

It is pretty hard to look at the lat patting your hand on your beloved bob and ask how much longer it shall be permitted to be with us. Those long skirted frocks, the sharply de-fined waistlines, and the very definite curve to the silhouette seem, some-how, to be going begging for the re-turn of the Sutherland sisters and all their hirsutical glory.

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Maybe it will never come to pass that there will be a universal return to the so-called long haired glories. It may take another generation or two. It's one of the things you can no more count on than you can count on tomorrow's weather. Certainly, the older woman remem-

Certainly, the older woman remembering back some ten or fifteen years does not recall that a head of long hair entitled a woman to crown-put laurels. A great many of the heads were not even tidy, much less chic. And some of them, especially on those whose boast was of its great length, created pretty grotesque effects.

The new dresses, themselves, are another stumbling block in the return to long hair by girls some years out of their flapperhood. When you get that length of skirt and the marked waist line and you add long hair, you have to resort to a descriptive that is not music to a woman's few that is not tive that is not music to a woman's favored evening tones—to wit: purple ear. If the effect isn't that word—matronly—then the woman has a superlative figure and superlative chic. So, maybe we will be permitted the indulgence of short hair for still a little longer; at least, until we have grown accustomed to looking our age. In the meantime, so far as bobbed haired coiffures are concerned, you can be as sedate as you please, or as the natural kinks taken out. Just so long as you get at the most becoming.

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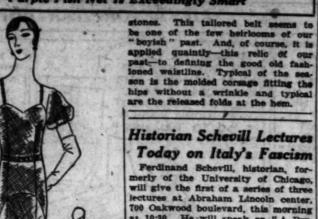


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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

in his card. But being busy I forgot to do so.

After the man had left the boss called me into his office and asked me what the words meant and I, after falling miserably to evade the question explained and he told me I had better be careful as it might be embarrassing some day. "Might be," I thought as I rushed from his office! If that just might have been embarrassing, I never want to be embarrassed!



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NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS CAVALRY'S

More Automatic Guns Permit Fewer Men.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Spe cial.]—Addition of more machine guns and automatic weapons to the cavalry arm has increased the fire power of the cavalry regiment and at the same time permitted a reduction in enlisted ngth of one-third, it was disclos Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby today.

Before the reorganization of the cavalry, the regiment consisted of fifty-two officers and 1,021 men. It was armed with 432 rifles and four machine guns. Today the cavalry regiment at peace strength has but thirty-hree officers and 690 enlisted men. Its armament, however, consists of 240 rifles, twenty-four machine rifles, eight

machine guns and two thirty-seven millimeter [one pounders] guns.

Figuring the regimental fire power on the assumption that one machine rifle has the fire power of five rifles and one machine gun, the fire power of twenty-five rifles, the rifle power of the new regiment is set at 560, as com-

Armored Cars Also Aid. Maj. Gen. Crosby disclosed also that increased use of armored cars mounting with effective automatic weapons and the wider use of the machine gun throughout all units is expected to virtually double the fire power of the cavalry division when modernization plans are complete. Exhaustive tests are now being conducted with the Christic combined tank and armored car for pushing machine gun units through the battle area.

Efforts to increase the mobility and today in Windsor, Ont., but tonight he was free again as a result of the decision of James S. Allan, crown at torney, that a liquor violation charge is not extraditable.

Detective Clifford West was dispatched to Windsor immediately after word of Gow's arrest was received this morning. When West arrived he found that Gow's attorney, Roscoe S. Funeral services for Dr. Adelbert Henry Peck, at one time dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, will be held at 2:30 p. m.

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"One of the two wagon trains of the cavairy division has been replaced by a motor company and several vehicles are now included in each cavairy regiment. Cavairy has been moved by motor transport to advantage on several occasions in the last year. During the recent border disturbances a detachment of cavairy was moved by motor from Fort Bliss, Tex. to a threatened locality, ninety miles away, in less than a day.

"A test is being conducted by the Pirst cavairy division to determine the practicability of partial motorization of trains within the cavairy regiments.

New weapons now being tested in-

weapons now being tested in-the 276 caliber semi-automatic der rifle, the 27 millimeter gun anti-tank weapon, and an air d machine gun.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7 .- [Spe cial 1-Alexander Gow, supposed leader of a student bootlegging ring at the University of Michigan, was arrested today in Windsor, Ont., but tonight h

Funeral services for George T.
Ward, 92 years old, ploneer live stock commission merchant, who died on Wednesday, will be held at Monmouth, Ill., on Sunday afternoon. The body will be at the chapel at 63d street and Monmouth, and a wayne until Sunday morn. Harvard avenue until Sunday morning. Mr. Ward had been in the live stock business at the Union stock yards for sixty years until his retire-

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son. Neither station has been operating since Sept. 1, 1929. A temporary injunction was obtained against them last March. The order yesterday was understood to have been given to allow the stations to appeal immediate by to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. If the injunction is upheld there the company may take its case to the United States Supreme court.

Real Lattle Men, Dies Charles Levy, 78 years old, father of Mark and Arthur G. Levy of Mark Levy & Brother, Chicago real estate dealers, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Marion, Ind. Funeral services will be held at Marion at 2 p. m. Sunday with burial at Wabash at 4 p. m. Besides his two sons here, Mr. Levy is survived by another son, Samuel Levy of Indianapolis.

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7-7:30 — Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7-8-Cities Service. NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1,020k.]. 7:30-8 — Hydrox program. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 8-8:30—Oscar Mayer, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]. 8:30-9-Philos hour. NBC system in-cluding KYW [294m.-1,020k.].

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DR. A. H. PECK cemetery.

Windsor police released Gow and West College of Dentistry of the University returned to Ann Arbor, empty handed. of Illinois, will be held at 2:30 p. m. returned to Ann Arbor, empty handed.

Prosecutor Stuhrberg, after talking power of the cavalry units with West, announced that Rodd, attorney for Gow, will come to Ann Arbor for a consultation with him saturday morning. Extradition with him saturday morning. Extradition will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Prosecutor Stuhrberg, after talking tomorrow at Joliet with burial at Elm. Hourst cemetery at Joliet. Dr. Peck died at his home at 616 Onelda street, Joliet on Wednesday at the age of Joliet, on Wednesday at the age of Saturday morning. Extradition will be discussed at that time.

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One Wagon and One Motor Train.

Iliquor raid on Fletcher hall, student dormitory, last Saturday, have been state university department. He had served as president of the Chicago, Illinois, and American Dental societies. He is survived by his widow, a daughticion of gambling and other activities, ter, Olive, of Joliet, and a son, George

Miss Lily Gray, Pioneer's

Daughter, Is Dead at 78 Live Stock Man, Is Dead of the first graduating class at Hyde Park High school and to have been the first woman graduate of the University of Chicago.

Anna Otten of Violinist

Trio Dies in New Jersey Countess Anna di Modina, a violinist of note several years ago, and known in theatrical circles as Anna, Otten, died on Nov. 4 at her country Radio stations WMBB and WOK, ment about ten years ago. Since that time he had no permanent residence in chicago. He is survived by two learned here yesterday. She and her sisters, Clara and Eva, toured American Bond and Chicago. He is survived by two Sisters. She appeared before the late grand duke of Baden, the king of Bavaria, and the former emperor of Germany. Countess di Modina is sur-vived by her husband, Count Luigia di Modina, and her sisters.

Ornithologists to Honor

Memory of Robt. Ridgeway A memorial meeting to honor the late Robert Ridgeway, noted ornithol-ogist, will be held Friday evening at the Chicago Academy of Sciences muthe Chicago Academy of Sciences mu-seum in Lincoln park under the aus-pices of the Chicago Ornithological society. Mr. Ridgeway died last spring. Dr. R. M. Strong will be chairman. The speakers will include Dr. Frederick C. Cass, Dr. C. W. Eifrig, and Dr. Henry C. Cowles, pres dent of the academy.

Pioneer Who Found African

Diamonds Leaves 40 Million CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 7.—(P)—Sir Joseph Robinson, pioneer who found diamonds on the Vaal river in 1868 and gold on the Witwatersrand in 1886, left an estate of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. He died a few vays ago. The bulk of the estate goes to his daughter, Countess Labia, wife of the Italian minister to South Africa.

Dr. James Blackledge,

Biblical Scholar, Dies Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.—(P)—The Rev. James Blackledge, 80 year old preacher, educator, and biblical scholar, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva B. Young. For many years he was professor of Greek and Hebrew at the University of Southern California. He founded the Methodist college of Japan in 1885.

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR OPEN PARLEY FOR OF MINERS OUSTS LAWRENCE KING PAYMENT OF DEBT

the state legislature and numerous foreign office. the service. Mr. King was the senior member in point of service on the board, having served nine years. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated AT JOLIET FOR at St. Anges' Roman Catholic church

Rites Here Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Duffield Turner

Charles D. Wrenn Halsey, of Mont-clair. The body will be brought here for burial, with funeral services at 4 He is survived by his widow, a daugh- p. m. tomorrow at Rosehill cemetery

> Rev. F. L. Gratiot's Mother Succumbs in St. Louis

Word was received here yesterday Their petition, in the hands of President Alexander G. Ruthven, declares that the order amounts to eviction and punishment of innocent students, and points out it is impossible for them to secure suitable rooms on such short notice at this time of the very. The will be at Celwoods expressive. Will be at Celwoods expressive. Tribute. She is survived by her huswill be at Oakwoods cemetery. Miss Gray's father came to Chicago 90 band, three other sons besides the years ago, and she was born in a house at Clark and Madison streets. She was said to have been a member of the first graduating class at Man. teen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. today.



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Lawrence Salerno, bari-tone, will be the feature entertainer on the Women's Club this afternoon. Dr. R. F. Moullon will speak about the Chicago World's Fair. 2:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Friday, November 8

DAYTIME

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
10 to 11—Walter Damrosch's Musicale Appreciation Program.
11 to 12—Happy Hank's Morning Musicale: Billy Allen Hoff; Welton Stott, tenor.
12 to 12:30—We at her Forecast; Walter Pontius, tenor.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago, Capt. Tim Healy.
1:45 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert Friday, November 8

2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Dr. R. F. Moullon: Lawrence Salerno, bari-

Moullon: Lawrence Salerno, baritone.

to 5—Tea-time Music: East and Dumke. comedians; Tom. Dick and Harry, harmonists; Axel Christiansen, pianologuist; Tone-casters: Mathews Trio; Hickey and Johnson, guitarists; Frank Roberts, tenor; Billy Allen Hoff, Welton Stott, tenor.

to 5:30—The Book Worm.

5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

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EVENING
6 to 6:20—Larry Larsen, organist.
6:20 to 6:30—Craig and Nelson
Stock Quotations.
6:30 to 6:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
6:45 to 7—Fannie May Program.
7 to 7:30—Weather Forecast; Bulova
Correct Time: Radio Floorwalker.
7:30 to 8—Hydrox Program.
8:30 to 9—Williams' Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 to 19—Williams' Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 to 10—Billiken Troupers.
9:30 to 10-Billiken Troupers.
10:10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Louie's Hungry
Five.
10:20 to 10:30—Josy and Chuck.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and
His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:20 to 12—Jean Goldkette and His
W-G-N Bance Orchestra.
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Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7 .- (F) Decid-King, sanitary district trustee, were gotiations for direct settlement of Ger- ing that through recognition of the held yesterday from his late resi- man reparations payments to the authority of the International Mine dence, 3636 South Hamilton avenue. United States began today between Workers union, former Senator Wil-Mr. King died suddenly on Monday Edwin C. Wilson of the American em- lian J. Sneed of Herrin had vacated evening after an illness of a few days. bassy in Paris and Dr. Erwin Ritter, his office as district vice president, the Illinois executive board today appointed C. L. Mercer of Canton to replace Sneed.

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BOLLO—Rose Bollo, nee Bernero, fond daughter of Augustina Bernero, beloved wife of the late John Bollo, fond mother of Marion. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 9, from late residence, 2014 N. Halsted, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Calvary. Member of Garden City temple, No. 2, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, and of Santa Maria society.

BUBERT—Mary C. Bubert, nee Elifrink, wife of the late George H. Bubert, beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Shaffer, Pontiac, Ill.; Mrs. Esther Freese, Lemmon. S. D.; Ira N. Bubert, Wheeling, Ill.; Mrs. Adelaids Schaefer, Barrington, Ill., and Mrs. Laura Plagge, Berwyn, Ill., Nov. 6, 1929. Funeral from late residence, 522 S. Houghst. Barrington, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:15 p. m., thence to Salem Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Burial at N. North-field cemetery.

CHESNUTT—Mary Julia Chesnutt, nee Jackson, Nov. 6, age 68 years, beloved wife of Theodore W., fond mother of the late Twila May Hahn, dear grandmother of Mrs. Twila May Murphy. Services Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av. at Jackson-blvd. Interment Oak Ridge.

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COCHRANE—David Cochrane, member of the International Seamen's Union of America. Funeral from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m., to 8t. Gertrude church. Interment All Saints.

COOK—Andrew Hathway Cook, at his residence, 4433 Sidney-av., beloved husband of Alma L., brother of Annie Cook, Mrs. Belle Dunning, and Emma Cook, uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavens, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Leavens, Funeral service Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel. 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

CORIGAN—Elizabeth Corigan, nee Fitzgerald.

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ANDERSON—Mina Anderson, Nov. 7, 1929, of 329 N. Humphrey-av.. Oak Park, wife of the late Bernt Anderson and mother of Arthur B. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av. Austin, to Moreland Lutheran church, Huron-st. and Lotus-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

BLAKLEY—Charles H. Blakley, dearly be loved husband of Theresa, nee Funston: devoted father of Elmer, Lambert, George, Richard, Russell, May and Edward Blakley, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4313 W. Madison, Interment Forest Home.

Reid cemetery.

CAMPICHE—Harry J. Campiche, beloved som of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Campiche, fond brother of Albert and brother-in-law of Mrs. Albert Campiche, at his home, 1835 W. Marquette-rd. Member of Kosmos lodge, No. 896. A. F. & A. M., Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M., Imperial council, No. 85, R. S. M. Funeral Saurday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from late home, to Cedar Park cemetery.

Belle Dunning, and Emma Cook, uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavens, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Leavens. Funeral service Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

CORIGAN—Elizabeth Corigan, nee Fitzserald of 1014 W. 103d-pl., beloved wife of late Edward, loving daughter of the late Mary and James Fitzserald of Quincy, Ill., loving mother of Richard, Mrs. Ethel Flym, Mrs. Mae Chynard, Mrs. Ethel Flym, Mrs. Mae Chynard, Mrs. Ethel Flym, Mrs. Gladys Clausius and the late Grace and Edward Jr., fond sister of Mrs. O. E. Grimm of Quincy, Ill., Pineral Monday, at St. Peter's church, Quincy, Ill., at 9 a. m. Quincy, Ill., and Bloomington, Ill., papers kindly copy.

CRONIN—Mary Cronin, fond sister of the late Thomas, Richard, Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing and Helen Doyle, beloved aunt of Mrs. A. Cushing. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7701 ment of St. Genevieve's court; No. 15, W. C. 0, F. St. Tev ENSON—Sim, J. Stevenson of 706 Park-av. River Forest, husband of Sophie and father of Melvin Stevenson and Mrs. Helen S. Lyons. Services at chapel, 523 Lakest, Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery. Tevenson of Renery, mother of Rathleen Stewart, Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Friday, Nov. 6, at residence. 6631 Woodlawn-av., devoted wife of Henry, mother of Rathleen Stewart, Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Friday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

TURNER—Mary Duffield Turner, Nov. 6, at residence. 6631 Woodlawn-av., devoted wife of Henry, mother of Rathleen Stewart, Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Friday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Montolary at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Holy Sepulcher.

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5062 Pensacola-av., wife of the late John J. Foute, fond mother of Joseph D., Al-bert J., Mrs. Curtis W. Booth, George and Raymond B., and the late Tella C. Foute. At rest in the funeral church, 3534-6 Irv-ing Park. Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home came-

HURWITZ—Martin Hurwitz, 5420 Divisionsi, husband of Ida, father of Sam, Nahama, Esra, Emanuel, Shulamita, Jeroma, Hersl, Abner and Zionette. Funeral Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3556 W. Roosevelt-rd. Please omit flowers.

JACOBS—Amanda Jacobs, nee Linder, be-loved wife of Sigmund Jacobs, fond mother of Eleanor Jacobs, Mrs. George Nielander, Mrs. Earl Tracy, Comstock, Mich.: Mrs. C. J. Banning, Oakland, Cal.: Alphonse and Richard Jacobs, Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5701 W. Divizion-st. Interment Rosehill.

RANTOR—Edward J. Kantor, suddenly, be-loved husband of Anna, nee Maloney, fa-ther of Edward, James, Edna, Veronica, Mrs Bernice Kurina. At residence, 2100 W. 13th-st. Funeral Priday, 9:30 a. m., to 3t. Charles church. Burial Mount Car-mel. Austin 1299.

KUELZOW — Pauline Kuelzow, beloved mother of August J., John P., Minnia, Archibald V., and Frances. Funeral notice later.

LEVY-Charles Levy, age 78, beloved father of Mark and Arthur G. of Chicago and Sam of Indianapolis, and husband of the late Rosa. Funeral services Marion. Ind., 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Wahash, Ind., 4 p. m. Rochester [N. Y.] and New York City papers please copy. Information Bandolph 3683.

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LUTHER—Lucy J. Luther beloved mother of Chester G. Rapp of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Arthur Wade of Oak Park. Services at residence, 805 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Friday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Sturgis, Mich.

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McMILLAN—Duke A. McMillan, Nov. 6, 1929, at Holland, Mich., beloved husband of Belle Cochrane McMillan, father of Mrs. George A. Pearson, brother of Duncan McMillan of Chicago, John, Neil and James McMillan, Mrs. Effle Cochrane and Mrs. Wing of Ridgetown, Ont. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl. Interment Oakwoods.

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HERTZMAN AND BURNETT-Live aman and Sophie Burnett, sisters. Ament will be dedicated to the marking the state of the marking the state of PROMHERZ—Abraham Fromherz, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs E. E. Heineman, Norman and Gene From-herz, Funeral at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Friday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment I. O. B. A., Waidheim. GABE-L. F. A. Gabe, Nov. 7, beloved hus-band of Ruby Wilson Gabe, father of Ro-land W. Funeral services at chapel, 7703 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Beloit, Kas.

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GOETZ-Emma B. Goets, Nov. 7, at her home, 3944 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of the late Fritz Goets, beloved mother of Eda, Ess, Fred, Arthur, and Hugo Goets. Funeral notice later. CEMETERIES. POR SALE—FOUR LOTS IN MEMORIA!
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GRAY—Miss Lily Gray, are 78 years, Nov. 6, 1929. Funeral at 4724 Vincennes-av., Friday at 2 p. m. Burial Oakwoods compaters. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST The official forecast for today and tou HAINES—Josie Haines, beloved wife of Charles J. Haines and mother of Chester, Neille, and Josie, at her residence, 629 Oakwood-blvd. Fuperal services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 1 p. m., Monday, Nov. 11, under the auspices of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S., and Kenwood Rebekah lodge, No. 174. Remains at residence until 10 a. m. Monday. Interment Rosehill. and yesterday's table of records follow: Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Friday and Same day, somewhat warmer Friday in extrem northwest portion. Lower Michigan-Partly cloudy Pri

Upper altengan—mostly cloudy Friday as Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday in ex-treme east portion. Ohio—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, posthy occasional rain Saturday and in south po-tion Friday or Friday night; not made RAUSER—Christian Hauser, at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5, husband of Sophia, father of Arthur M. and Dora E. Hauser, Mrs. Anna Jessup. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, Interment Forest Home. Forest Home.

BOUSER—Eugene A. Houser, beloved husband of Ella Houser, fond father of Eugene Jr. and the late Mildred. Funeral services at late residence. 3128 Wisconsin-av., Berwyn, Ill., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn. New York papers please copy.

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METZEL—Otilis A. Metzel, late of 4278
Hazel-av, sister of Alexander L. Metzel
of Rigin, Ill., Emil B. Metzel of Highland
Park, Ill., and the late Albert J. Metzel,
also of Highland Park, Ill. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4506
Sheridan-rd. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. For further information call Longbeach 4715.

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OLESEN Gustave Olesen of 28 N. Halsted.

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late Michael, fond mother of John M.,
Margaret, Gordon, Edward, William, and
Mrs. E. G. Galavan. Funeral Saturday at
9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7968
Langley-av., to 8t. Dorothy's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.
OTTO—Anna Otto, beloved wife of the late
Charles H. Otto, fond mother of Mrs. William J. Vodick, Mrs. Charles H. Lafeber,
Blanche and Charles Otto. Funeral from late
residence, 377 Park-blvd., Gien Ellyn, Ill.,
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Earl and the late Edward and Francis.

brother-in-law of Mrs. M. Abrama of
Wheaton. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 9, at
9 a. m., from late residence, 1637 E. 78thst., to Our Lady of Peace church. Solemn
requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet.

QUINN—Samuel Quinn, age 73, beloved husband of Elisabeth Naomi, loving father of
Teresa Bourke and Samuel Jr. Services at
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Montrose cemetery.

RADCLIFFE—James S. Radcliffs, Nov. 6,
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W. and Ellen, nee Smith, beloved brother
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W. Jr., Hasel Falk, Henry and Gertrude
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AIRPLANE MOUNTS 1,000 FEET OVER MILWAUKEE BY AID OF HELICOPTERS. Monoplane made in Milwaukee for Jess Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla., which rose vertically after a run of only 75 feet across the ground. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIRL SUES HER GODFATHER FOR \$200,00 Eileen Bowen, 20 years old, who says she was left waiting at church by Michael Conroy, 45 years old, seeks damage (Story on page 8.)



HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AS SHE SAYS GRACE. Joseph Kadziloka, 41, with his wife, Mary, whom he killed yesterday as their two sons looked on. Kadziloka then fled. (Story on page 3.)



RESTRICTIONS ON PARKING IN LOWER WACKER DRIVE ARE REMOVED. Looking west from Clark street along the lower level of the drive yesterday when city council order ending special privileges became effective for first time. (Story on page 12.)



LICENSE IN PERIL. Dr. Henry J. Schireson, against whom state begins proceedings. (Story on page 6.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NEW MINISTER. Dr. Julius Curtius, who is in line for permanent place as German foreign secretary.



MOVIE STAR HERE ON WAY TO GET DIVORCE Pola Negri, with Miss Gene Wease of Chicago in new Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific parlor car, at La Salle street station. (Story on page 33.)



SONS SEE THEIR FATHER KILL THEIR MOTHER. Edward Kadziloka (left), 11 years old, and Mathew, 13 years old, who told police of tragedy in their home, (Story on page 3.)



Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsons, charged with causing disturbance at husband's home, as she appeared before Justice J. G. Barber in Evanston. N. H. Welch, her lawyer, is with her at the right of picture. (Story on page 3.)



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STATE PLANS TO ASK FOR DEATH PENALTY AS POLICEMEN GO ON TRIAL FOR 20TH WARD MURDER. Scene in Judge Joseph B. David's courtroom as attorneys are questioning prospective jurors. At the extreme right of the picture are seated Lieut. Phillip Carroll and Policemen Michael Shannon, Michael Loughney, and George Tapling. four of the nine defendants, (Story on page 2.)



DEATHS CAUSED BY VOLCANO'S ERUPTION ESTIMATED AT 425. The volcano Santa Maria, in Guatemala, which is in eruption, at the right. To the left is the new volcano Santiago. The slopes show where a part of the old volcano was blown out in 1902.

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